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\$2,000,000 LOSS TO INVESTORS

Contended True Were 'Vague, Un-Indefinite' Judge Agrees.

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of the charges against them By the Associated Press. the indictment did not debe non-valid or worthless. vas that the indictment statements attributed to

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Sale of "Gold Notes." rouit Judge A. B. later. Decision

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Ferris, who drew up the drawn, the State the Supreme Court of the trial Judge's deerwise, the Circuit Atd substitute an informa-

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What Investors Got.

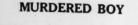
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rtgage Co. occupied an nklike structure at 110 street, now the office er for St. Louis Joint d Bank. Besides its ssues, the Cytron com-

apartment buildings in per cent interest return ided in selling them to few months before it Cytron company, found-

was a family affair. Be-

shed it sold \$329,000 of ed stock to the public. EDS CONDEMNED TO DEATH



CLEWS LACKING

IN MURDER OF

low Bd. Christmas Night

Identified by Father and

MOVEMENTS IN VAIN

tives at Easton and Van-

deventer Avenues Mon-

day Afternoon.

Stepmother.



VINCENT HUSSMANN.

ytron Mortgage Co., and HIGHBALLS, WINE AND BEER SOLD AT CHICAGO OPERA

Booths Do Brisk Business as Five-Week Season Opens With "La Tosca."

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was dispensed. Business was brisk

boulevard, two blocks north of Natural Bridge avenue.

Identification of the body at the
Morgue last night by his stepmother and father, Waiter Hussmann, a roofer, 1427A Hill's terrace,
gave the police their first starting
point from which to begin an in-

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—The Metsingle clew.

10 Detectives on Case.

FOREIGN ECONOMISTS DUBIOUS was filed by coun-ytrons, Simon Bass OF ROOSEVELT RECOVERY PLAN

7, and argued by Opinions Expressed at Opening of American Association Convention at Philadelphia.

> reductions in interest on mortgages, 3724A North Market street. reduction of wages and prices must

Walter Newbold, economist of the standing on the corner at Vandewould last longer than alone.

States Department of Commerce, mation about his movements which department manager for said that a department survey ms Co., and that on that par value of the pool of "clearly indicated that they may be "clearly indicated that they may be"

experiencing recovery." SOME SNOW LIKELY, WARMER TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

Official forecast

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Sociated Press.

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M. Bulgaria, Sunset, 4:45; sunrise (tomorrow)

making \$3.50 a day."

Acquaintances Questioned.

sters who were acquainted

of his age.

ROSECAN REFUSES WARRANT IN OPEN 15-YEAR-OLD BOY SALE OF LIQUOR

Body Found on Goodfel- Prosecutor Announces in Radio Speech He Will Not Proceed Against Clerk for Violation.

POLICE TRY TO TRACE POLICE SOUGHT TO MAKE TEST CASE

Victim Last Seen by Rela- Official Denounces Legislature for Failure to Repeal State Prohibition and Pass Control Bill.

The murder of 15-year-old Walter Prosecuting Attorney Harry P Vincent Hussmann, a venturesome Rosecan, in a test case, has relad whose wanderings had taken fused to prosecute an open violahim to New Orleans, Chicago and tion of the State bone dry law, still Los Angeles in the past 18 months, in legal existence pending its rewas as much a mystery to the po- peal and the enactment of a new lice today as it was Christmas liquor control statute by the Legnight when his body, shot through islature. the head, was found in the snow Rosecan refused yesterday to is-

beside the curb of Goodfellow such boulevard, two blocks north of Nate firm, which failed four years Chicago Grand Opera Company boulevard, two blocks north of Nat- Nudelman, clerk in the Wohl liquor

wine, cocktails, highballs and beer was dispensed. Business was brisk. The opening opera was "La Tostif these contended that the nts were denied their contal right to be fully insoft the charges against them of the charges against them on the property of the charges against them on three dispenses of two chains, have carried on a package liquor trade openly in the last 10 days. Bars and hottely of the charges against them of the charges against them on the property of the charges against them on three dispenses of two chains, have carried on a package liquor trade openly in the last 10 days. Bars and hottely of the charges against them of the charges against them on the property of the charges against them of the property of the charges against them of the pro receipts, which are not a legal bar-

Rosecan held the case under ad- in Binghamton, N. Y. his father, out of money received that day from work as a Civil visement for a week before announcing his decision. He said, when tel late last night as cohn Con-Works Administration employe. Young Hussmann, who appears the application was first presented. that he hoped a new liquor law would be enacted soon, but the Legto have remained aloof from other boys of his age, was last seen, as far islature adjourned over Christmas Together they went to the sus 3 o'clock Christmas afternoon on the corner of Vandeventer and Easton avenues, one of several Easton avenues, one of several Easton as the police investigation goes, at 3 o'clock Christmas afternoon on

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27.—Fortign economists expressed scepticism concerning the administration's recovery program today at the opening of the American Economic Association's convention held jointly with 12 allied organizations.

D. B. Copland of Melbourne, Chairman of the Australian Recoverse in the policy of the Australian Recoverse in the surface i D. B. Copland of Melbourne, Differing 11, and Timothy, 6. With them as now, that if the State bonechairman of the Australian Recovery them he walked as far as Taylor dry act were not repealed, Missurery Commission, said he did not see and Easton avenues, where he souri would still be legally dry, the said, but preciation was all right, he said, but home of a relative, Frank Wedig, at home of a relative, Frank Wedig, at home of a relative, Frank Wedig, at home of a relative stream of the Australian Recovery them he walked as far as Taylor dry act were not repealed, Missurery would still be legally dry, the said, but home of a relative, Frank Wedig, at home of a relative, Frank Wedig, at home of a relative, Frank Wedig, at home of a relative stream of the Australian Recovery them he walked as far as Taylor dry act were not repealed, Missurery would still be legally dry, the work of the stream of the Australian Recovery them he walked as far as Taylor dry act were not repealed, Missurery would still be legally dry, the state of the provided provided by the precision of the Australian Recovery them he walked as far as Taylor dry act were not repealed, Missurery would still be legally dry, the souri would still be legally dry, the souri would still be legally dry, the souries would still be legally dry, the souries would still be legally dry, the souries would still be legally dry, the said, but the source of the Senate has been sincere in at- left shoulder. The Captain was the The younger boys told detectives tempting to solve Missouri's liquor third member of the force to that at 3 p. m. they saw Vincent problem.

followed a grand jury Lord MacMillan Committee which venter and Easton. He was eating a Legislature of Rip Van Winkles Hrebenor's body, with a bullet in on undertaken at the reinquired into the state of the Britgroup of investors who
is brown a piece of candy. They asked if he
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is brown a piece of candy. They asked if he
inquired into the abdomen, was found a few min ish Empire, said that he had noted was going back to their home, hear even the alarm that rang on utes later. recovery in only one country, En- which is just two blocks from the Dec. 5, proclaiming Federal repeal. The other Scranton policemen gland, and that might be temporary. Deer Street Police Station. He said In the meantime, while the Legis- killed this year were Detective Lieu-His only prediction was that this he was not and they went home lature slept, instead of repealing tenant Louis Roberts, shot while atthat of 1873 and that one lasted 20 From that time until his body worked day and night, until a few chain grocery holdup, and Patrolwas found, at 7:25 o'clock Christwas found, at 7:25 o'clock Christ- Weeks ago the Attorney-General of Malley, shot and Willard L. Thorp of the United mas night, there is a gap in infor- the State announced that Missouri stabbed while arresting a man in and low hanging clouds that for a Wealthy Houston of the United mas night, there is a gap in infor- the State announced that Missouri stabbed while arresting a man in and low hanging clouds that for a Wealthy Houston of the United mas night, there is a gap in inforhad then lost over \$1,000,000 reve his home. Like Gleason, O'Mailey time made flying difficult for Helen wealthy Houston oil man; an uncle, partial exemption of Belgium in the nue by being unable to tax liquor killed his slayer. smuggled into the State. More When found by passing motorists money has been lost since then, and FIREMEN PULL HOSE UP the figure mounts every day.

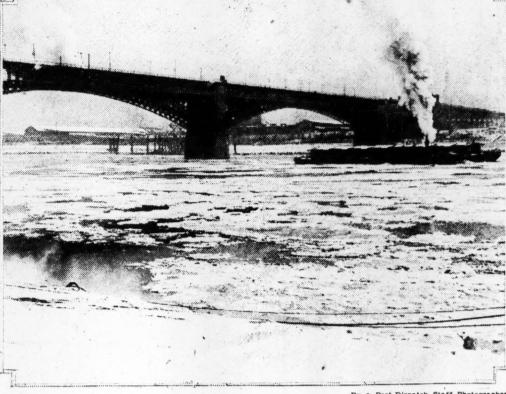
been shot through the top of the "A few days ago, a young man head, apparently after a bitter born in St. Louis, never before ar struggle, since there were fragrested, was locked up and charged Fight Blaze on Roof of Old Times with violating the bone-dry act under his finger nails, and his left and was scarred with what morgue mit was issued to him for dispensattendants declared to be teeth ing liquor. He was brought the police station and required to give bond, pending application to Detectives canvassed pool rooms my office for a warrant.

and drug stores in the neighbor "Has Committed No Crime." "As Prosecuting Attorney of St. time, and questioned nine young-Louis, sworn to enforce the laws. you must all agree that my posihim. The boys uniformly described him as a youth who kept to himself, even to the point of playing alone with his football in the street young man and attempt to send him to the Workhouse for one year in front of his home. He was largand receive a fine of \$1000, when, er, more self-reliant than most boys just across the river in Illinois, this same so-called offense is now Young Hussmann's mother died about 18 months ago. Four months later his father married his present the eighteenth amendment, my wife, who was Mrs. Christine Diduty would have been clear, but, and office tenants, is now called the duty would have been clear, but, and office tenants, is now called the lowest tempera- wife, who was Mrs. Christine Dineen, mother of two children. The since you voted overwhelmingly for 100 North Broadway Building. family moved several months ago repeal, I must take it that, in spite settled, occasional from 1922A Cass avenue to their of the Missouri Legislature's failure CALIFORNIAN LEAVES \$1000 to act on the Missouri bone-dry The father told detectives law, you meant repeal, and, by that portions tonight that neither he nor his wife mandate, I shall be governed. As tomorrow was able to keep abreast of the far as I am concerned, this young \$1 Bequeathed to Each of Children

man has committed no crime, and comings and goings of Vincent, who often wandered away from a warrant will not be issued." Rosecan's radio speech, in which portion to- home. One of his trips was to New night; not so cold Orleans, where he visited a sister. he discussed also the defeat of rat-Another was to Chicago, whence he ification of the child labor amend-dent Roosevelt and Chief Commiscianing against this form of liquor fair. lation, was entitled, "What Price sar Stalin of Russia each was beportions tonight; wrote that he was "doing fine and ment and the delay of relief legis-

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ICE IN THE RIVER



THE Mississippi as it looks today near Eads Bridge with the first ice of the season.

Shooting Occurs in Scranton, Pa., Hotel When Arrest Is Attempted.

10 Detectives on Case.

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110 Detectives on Case.

127.—A By the Associated Press.

128. The Meteric Topolitan Opera season opened last night with "Peter Ibbetson" by Deems Taylor—New York's first opening night opera by an American composer.

129. Lucrezia Bori sang "The Duchess of Towers." Elda Vettori of St. Louis took the role of a Sister of Charity, tweed cap the boy was wearing the cold the role of a Sister of Charity, tweed cap the boy was wearing the cold the role of a Sister of Charity, tweed cap the boy was wearing the cold the role of a Sister of Charity, tweed cap the boy was wearing the cold the role of a Sister of Charity, tweed cap the boy was wearing the cold the role of a Sister of Charity, tweed cap the boy was wearing the cold the role of a Sister of Charity the receipts, which are not a legal barrier to prosecution by the State.

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took the role of a Sister of Charity.

Champagne and cocktails were when he left home. He was bare-beaded when his body was found.

The law is still on the books, and the Police Department will continue the Pol The fugitive registered at the ho-

way, and Detective George Donald

"For nine weeks Missouri has had the roof of a one-story projectio

the bone-dry act, liquor interests tempting, unarmed, to frustrate a weeks ago the Attorney-General of man Thomas O'Malley, shot and

14 STORIES WITH ROPE

Building on Broad-

of the old Times Building, Broadway and Chestnut street, to fight a beyond that time. fire in the elevator penthouse on the roof at noon today.

The elevators were shut off and firemen walked upstairs to the roof base at the Municipal Airport beyou must all agree that my position is very difficult. How can I first efforts proved unsuccessful it was decided to use water. A rope was lowered to the street and the 7 a. m., the planes were not visible hose pulled up the side of the building. Damage was tentatively fog. The contact was made at an estimated at \$50 pending examinawithin the law? Had the people of tion of the elevator machinery. The our State voted for the retention of origin of the fire was not learned. The building, occupied by store

to Themselves.

McBurney, San Pedro, who died at mark that 8000 saloons were

STATE'S SHARE OF TAX ON REALTY, PERSONALTY FORGIVEN BY ILLINOIS

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 27. -Illinois today eliminated the State's share of the tax on real and personal property.

The State Tax Levy Board eliminated for 1934 the State tax and announced that revenues hitherto obtained from property would be replaced by the 2 per cent retail sales tax. Taxes still will be paid on real and personal property to cities, counties and townships.

The decision was reached at the annual meeting of the board, composed of Gov. Hor-ner, State Treasurer Martin and State Auditor Barrett.
A year age the Levy Board creased the State tax from 35

to 50 cents on each \$100 of assessed property valuation. With the State tax eliminated the 1933 tax rate in East St. Louis, payable next spring, will be \$5.30 on \$100 valuation. In

the county, outside of East St. Louis or any other town or village, but within the Park and Levee Board districts, the tax will be \$1.40, not including school and pauper taxes, which vary in each township. county tax is 52 cents on \$100 valuation, to which must be ad ded a pauper tax, school tax and town tax, all of which vary as to locality.

WOMAN ENDURANCE FLYERS WITHIN DAY OF RECORD

to Refueling; Pass Old Mark at 5:09 P. M. Tomorrow.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 27.-Bright Richey and Frances Marsalis as Miss Anne Swinson. they came within striking distance of the woman's refueling endur- day when relatives noticed changes plicable to all countries.

The flyers completed their seventh day aloft at 1:03 p. m. today. and if all goes well, they will equal the present mark of eight days, Firemen, using a rope, pulled a hose line to the fourteenth floor the record officially because the four hours and six minutes at 5:09 Dr. Dandy. must stay up more than one hour

Throughout the night the aviators were compelled to fly a considerable distance away from their cause of heavy fog. Even when the first refueling contact of the day was made, about

from the ground, because of the altitude of 2000 feet. PRESIDENT AGAIN STATES

OPPOSITION TO SALOON

Told That 8000 Bars Are Running in Chicago.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.-Presiqueatl \$1000 by the will of L. G. made in reply to a questioner's re-

SICK BABY CARRIED

James Wedell Flies From ican goods, as seemed probable sev-Houston to Baltimore in Effort to Save Infant.

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 27.— Five-month-old Sue Trammell waited today in the Harriet Lane Clinic for Dr. Walter E. Dandy, noted brain specialist, to relieve the pressure on her brain and possibly save sure on her brain and possibly save her life, after a hazardous airplane flight from Houston Tex flight from Houston, Tex.

Braving icy winds and poor flying conditions, James R. Wedell, famous speed aviator, drove his The tax, imposed two years ago red monoplane over the 1400 miles in slightly more than 11 hours, gold standard, was bringing the plane with its sick against by England as also was

mishap. A municipal ambulance rushed States formally protested against the child and relatives who accom- those taxes as being discriminatory panied her to the Johns Hopkins because Belgium and other coun-Hospital where Dr. Paul A. Kun-tries received special treatment in made a preliminary examination.

Deeming it not necessary to operate immediately, Dr. Kunkel diagnosed the child's ailment as hydrocephalus, probably due to a cent on certain French goods w is described as an accumulation of watery fluid within the ventricles France as a threat to force also or between the membranes of the

An operation will be performed several days, Dr. Dandy tentatively decided after an examination He confirmed the French import quotas, giving the diagnosis that the baby had water Government a bargaining weapon

The baby is the only child of Mr. the withheld part, is expected Jan. For Clears and Removes Handicap and Mrs. Trammell of Houston, 1 their other child having died of a

sunshine today dispersed heavy fog her grandmother, Mrs. W. W. mans, Belgian Minister of Foreign W. W. Fondren Jr., and her nurse, sharp reduction of quotas.

The baby became ill last Satur- many, although it is reported apin the contour and size of her head Houston physicians were called in and they, declining to diagnose the ailment, recommended she be taken to Baltimore for an operation by

Wedell took off from Houston at 1:50 p. m. in a fast plane with the Trammell party.

to take on 80 gallons of gasoline 8:25 p. m., Central time, and in an automobile, successfully con reached Greensboro, N. C., at 11:50 cealing the route they took. p. m., Eastern time. He refueled in 5 minutes and was on his way Miss Andrew Peyton, bookkeeper, again. He arrived here at 1:57 a.m. and Lee Humphries, Negro porter,

Associated Press of the flight, vault was looted. Mayor Jackson placed the faciliies of the city to aid the pilot and walked into the bank and found the family of the stricken child everyone gone and the vault open. The airport was ordered to turn on its flood lights and the muni- NOT A NEW YEAR PROPHET

cipal ambulance was sent there. travelers on the trip was some coffee and sandwiches at Atlanta. By the Associated Press dent Roosevelt today reaffirmed his The baby, who weighs 14 pounds, opposition to the saloon and point-ed again to the Democratic na-tendants at Johns Hopkins were at his press conference today that LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27.-Presi- tional platform pledge of 1932 de- told that her appetite was only he had not started writing his rud-

> HOQUIAM, Wash., Dec. 27 .ord set last year.

33.55 Inches of Rain in Month.

FRENCH DROP 15 PCT. TAX ON IMPORTS FROM BRITAIN

Government Announces "English Money Can Be Considered Stable," but Reprisals Had Been Threatened in London.

AMERICAN TRADE LIKELY TO BENEFIT

t Is Certain Now That Paris Won't Impose Levy on U. S. Goods Which Was Provided in Decree Several Months Ago.

PARIS, Dec. 27.-France, under threat of reprisals by England, took off the 15 per cent exchange surtax on British goods today. The

reason given was that "English

money can be considered stable." It thereby became certain such a tax would not be imposed on Amereral months ago, when a decree to that effect was prepared but never

signed. Removal of the tax, it was as serted by the opposition in the Chamber of Deputies months ago, was the price France paid for borrowing £30,000,000 in England last May, when the French Treasury home. Minister of Finance Bonnei denied there had been any bargain,

but the charge was repeated soon after England went off the baby passenger down on snow-en-crusted Logan Field here without and 6 per cent, which applies to all countries. England and the United

resident in neuro-surgery, their application.

The British threat of reprisals that preceded the lifting of the 15 be imposed if France did not cance the tax. This was interpreted i removal of the 2, 4 and 6 per cent there was pending in Parliament a bill to enable the Government to remove those taxes by decree. A reduction of three-fourths in

Imminence of the cut, which was Besides her parents, Sue was ac- ago, was hastened, it was undercompanied on her plane flight by stood, by the visit of Paul Hyslash is particularly aimed at Ger-

TEXAS ROBBERS GET \$41,000. KIDNAP EVERY ONE IN BANK

Later Finds Vault Open, No By the Associated Press.

After a two-hour flight, he MARLIN, Tex., Dec. 27.-The stopped in New Orleans 20 minutes First State Bank of Marlin was and was off for Atlanta. A stop of robbed of \$41,000 shortly after 8 less than 2 minutes was made there a. m. today and three employes to refuel. Wedell left Atlanta at were kidnaped as the robbers fled

After receiving reports from the apparently were seized after the

Sol Golding, a cotton buyer,

The only food taken by the air Roosevelt to Let Usual Forecasters

get message or his message on the Congress on the opening day, Jan. 3.

PAGE 2A INFLATION FIGHT IN CONGRESS SEEN BY SENATOR REED

Pennsylvania Republican Says, However, That President Could Stop Currency Debasement.

'FOUR ROOSEVELT MONETARY MISTAKES'

Finds Some Business Improvement 'But Not So Much Here as in Great Britain.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- Senator Reed (Rep.), Pennsylvania, looks for a currency fight when Congress opens. He is of the opinion that there are not enough votes to "stop the tendency toward further inflation, or to force the President to use the power given him in the last session, unless he himself were to oppose it."

"If he were to take a stand against currency debasement, think we could muster enough votes to stop it," Reed told report-

Reed Sees "Four Mistakes." He expressed the opinion the President had made "four misor the Chase National Bank today of the Chase National Bank today takes" in dealing with the monetary

fluence in favor of the Thomas amendment when I think he should have opposed it, and I think the country would be in much better par value, will first be offered to condition if this amendment had the common stockholders on a pro

to the silver bloc, and may be intended to forestall demands for further inflation. I do not think that it will do so, but if it should have that effect, it will probably be to the silver bloc, and may be inthat effect, it will probably be

late for the President to put down his foot and say 'No, we won't do it," he said. "If he were to do that, there would be an outburst of confidence such as we have not seen in the United States since the depression settled down. And there is nothing we need so much at the Railroad Employes Carry 900-Pound moment as confidence in the future.

"Business has improved here to some extent, but not so much as it by the Ass has in Great Britain and some

NRA "Has Done Some Good."

the Keystone State. He told news-

strikes," he said. "And it has resulted in an increase in the cost of liver 900-pound steel casket which conin gfar greater than any increase tained Mrs. Outouse's body. in the average income." He said he had found the "processing taxes ROSECAN REFUSES of the AAA are resented by both the farmer and the consumer in Pennsylvania." Discussing recent conferences

here looking to rehabilitation of the

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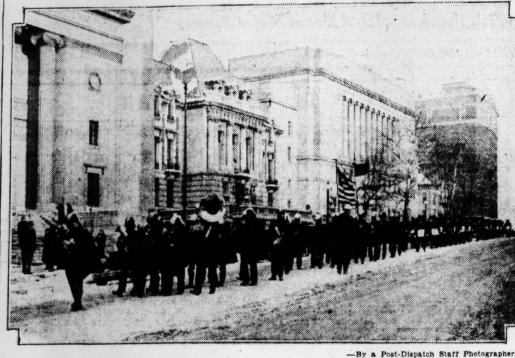
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Funeral Cortege of Murdered Man and Wife



THE funeral cortege of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Abeln, led by the Knights Templar band, as it moved west yesterday afternoon from the Scottish Rite Cathedral, 3637 Lindell boulevard, following services attended by more than 1000 friends and fellow-members of Masonic and Eastern Star organizations. Abeln, president of Abeln Bros. Cigar & Tobacco Co., and his wife, secretary, were murdered early Friday, apparently in an attempted holdup, as they left one of the company's five stores at 3928 South Broadway.

GET ABELN ESTAT

Murdered Man Left Property

With Him.

Value of Tobacco Firm.

firmed its belief in the firm's solvency while contending it should be

cause its directing heads, Abeln, the

president, and his wife, the secre-

tary, had been taken from it. The

application was denied without prej-

Abeln company owed it \$15,000.

Will Written in 1928.

Funeral services for Mr. and

Mrs. Abeln, who were active in Ma-

sonic and Eastern Star affairs,

were held vesterday afternoon in

the auditorium of the Scottish Rite

ent. Preceded by a uniformed Knights Templar band, the hearses

WESTBOROUGH'S

HOTEL CHASE

THIS AFTERNOON!

Tea Dansant,

4 till 6

TONIGHT!

KMOX

Celebrity Night

TOWN CLUB

placed under court supervision be

to Wife Who Was Killed

CHASE BANK TO ISSUE ADOPTED CHILDREN \$50,000,000 IN PREFERRED

With RFC Ready to Buy-Capital Reduction Also. the Associated Press.

voted to issue \$50,000,000 in 5 per "First," he said, "he used his incommon capitalization from

rata basis. The Reconstruction Fi-

to vote on the proposals. In the estate. 000. There will be 2,500,000 shares Reed said there had not been of the preferred. After the new "any real inflation yet in any sense." He added: "It is not too show a surplus of \$50,000,000 and undivided profits of about \$9,000,-

FUNERAL PARTY IN LAST SIX TO LEAVE MAROONED TRAIN udice.

Casket 10 Miles to Town in Montana.

other parts of the world. I think last six passengers on the Olymworld has been on the pian train of the Milwaukee Railmend for 10 months. Our banking road, marooned by mud slides at At the time Abeln made his will, troubles, first, and our currency Drexel, 85 miles west of Missoula, May 22, 1928, he had adopted only

troubles, first, and our currency troubles, second, have held us back. If we can get these straightened out so that our people can count on something definite, it will enable us to keep step with the rest of the world."

Reed said he had found that President Roosevelt was "personally very popular but that this popularity does not extend to some of his policies."

Drexel, 85 miles west of Missoula, since last Thursday, arrived in Missoula late last night.

Included in the group were five wrote, "I make no provision for my child, now aged 3." apparently intending that Mrs. Abelin should continue to provide for the boy, Charles, who is now 8. The other children are George, 7, and Betty Ann, 2.

The Abelin estate is now in the hands of the Public Administrator, Keen Feet WA Shortly after midnight the party hands of the Public Administrator, The Pennsylvanian has been making a series of political speeches in the Keystone State. He told newsthe Keystone State. He told newspaper men he believed the Recovery administration "has done some good in tending to abolish sweatshops and child labor, but has been a dreadful burden on the small business man."

The sixth member of the final the murdered man and his associate in the cigar company, applied for letters of administration. In his will Abeln had provided that waukee, Wis. There were places where trails had to be scooped out in the sides of the hills, the member of the final the murdered man and his associate in the cigar company, applied for letters of administration. In his will Abeln had provided that the South Side National Bank act as trustee, but the bank, now in the hands of a conservator and pre-"It has brought us an epidemic of bers of the party said, so that the paring to open under a reorganiza-

> WARRANT IN OPEN SALE OF LIQUOR Cathdral, with more than 1000 pres-Continued From Page One.

Republican party, in which he took part, Reed said he was not "out gunning for Chairman Sanders of on ment up to one year, or both."

ment on conviction would have moved slowly west on Lindell boubern a fine up to \$1000, or imprisonment up to one year, or both. the National Committee, as has been reported." He said the counby Rosecan, the defendant would mausoleum of Mount Hope Cemetry should have "an active, vocal have had the right to demand a jury tery. . minority party" at all times, but did not go into details as to the results of the conferences.

River Commission Trip Jan. 6.
The Mississippi River Commission will leave St. Louis Jan. 6 on a low water inspection trip to New Orleans. Public hearings will be held along the way for discussion of proposed improvements on the lower Mississippi.

And the right to demand a jury trial in the Court of Criminal Correction. The almost uniform record of jury trials in liquor cases in this court is one of acquittal. If the defendant had not asked a jury trial, his case would have been heard by Judge Edward E. Butler, who announced after the completion of Federal repeal Dec. 5:

"I absolutely will discharge every person coming before me charged with liquor law violation."

with liquor law violation."

Circuit Attorney Miller, whose authority extends to felony sections of the bone-dry law, has been less definite in his statements than Rose-can and Judge Butler, but his office has no record of activity in liquor law enforcement.

Federal authorities, since repea of the eighteenth amendment, have no direct interest in prevention of liquor sales. Under the twenty-first amendment, repealing the eight-eenth, the Federal Government has the duty of preventing importation of liquor into states which are le-500 a month; Sunday, 10c a coup.
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Federal authorities have also the reus exchange, distinct area by Carriers distinct area by Carriers of Carriers. Daily only, 50e a month; a cony. Delivered by out-of-town has been paid on liquor now in the

GOVERNMENT HAS DEFICIT

the Associated Press WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. - The Government's deficit today passed

Apparently the three adopted ing deficit the same time last year children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles of \$1.593,694,753.

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5 KILLED WHEN FREIGHT TRAIN HITS LIVESTOCK AND DERAILS

Three Trainmen and Two Hoboes Victims of Missouri Pacific Wreck in Texas.

The company is one of the large dealers in tobacco in the city. In By the Associated Press.

MISSOULA, Mont., Dec. 27.—The tobacco in transit to the St. Louis here shortly after midnight.

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OF MORE THAN \$1,000,000,000

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boes were killed when a Missouri closing quotation of 16.15 france its application the Reynolds con-cern said it had \$5000 worth of livestock and was derailed near R. J. Delhomme, engineer: Fred Wallace, fireman, and Otis Green.

FUNERAL HELD FOR 202 TRAIN WRECK VICTIMS

President Lebrun and Cabinet Attend National Services in Paris Station.

PARIS, Dec. 27.-National funeral services were held at a Paris railroad station for victims of the Lagny train disaster today as the deaths of two women increased fatalities to 202.

An enormous crowd gathered in the great, black-draped underground hall of the east station, which had been transformed into a chapel where rows of coffins lay. Here it was that the bodies had een placed for identification after the crash Saturday night at Lagny, near here, when the Strasbourg flyer ran into the rear of a fogound express. The wreck was the worst in the nation's history.

President Lebrun, Premier Camille Chautemps and the entire Cabinet, with leaders in the French Parliament, joined grieving families to hear the funeral oration by Joseph Paganon, Minister of Public Works. Some bodies already had gone to their final destination Others were sent to their home cities after the national ceremony and private funerals here.

Two families disputed for posses sion of the body of an 8-year-old boy, too mangled to be recognized. Police, after studying marks on the clothing, gave it to one family, while the other parents, over whelmed by grief, sought vainly for their missing son.

Condolences were received by the Government from Pope Pius and from the ministries of the German Government.

The controversy over placing re- nished by the Travelers' Aid. A he billion-dollar mark.

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The figure by which expenditures to the Chamber of Deputies. Deputy Christmas morning at the request Louis Rollin, defender of the en-gineer and fireman of the flyer, whether he had arrived on sched-This compared with the corresponding of the would demand that safety ule. measures of the railroad company

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PARIS, Dec. 27. — The United timony already incorporated in po-States dollar closed at 16.25 francs lice reports on the case. (6.15 cents to the franc) on the for-CALVERT, Tex., Dec. 27.-Three eign exchange market today, a gain yesterday at Washington boulemembers of the crew and two ho- of 10 centimes from yesterday's vard and Culver way was discard-

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The Mayor Plays Santa Claus



MAYOR DICKMANN appeared yesterday at the Mullanphy Community IVI Center, Eleventh and Mullanphy streets. About 2000 toys bought by the Mayor and city employes were distributed to children who attend Other toys will be distributed at the Soulard, Sherman Park and Buder Community centers.

CLEWS LACKING IN MURDER OF 15-YEAR-OLD BOY Continued From Page One.

Did Not Like School.

Vincent was an unwilling stu

DOLLAR WEAKENS AT LONDON when they found them identical, documents issued during the year. went to the Morgue. They told The only new writing will be a forepolicemen that up to the time of word and a few explanatory parareading of the murder they were graphs to introduce the documents not uneasy about the boy's failure and to note the occasion of the to come home Monday night, since speeches. President Roosevelt in the flames in near-zero w to come home Monday night, since speeches. Fresident Robert in the Fulton Fire Departme tends personally to supervise the he was so irregular in his habits tends personally to supervise the summoned to aid the local that they had become accustomed collection of material, and to write summoned to aid the local that they had become accustomed collection of material, and to write summoned to aid the local that they had become accustomed collection of material, and to write summoned to aid the local that they had become accustomed collection of material, and to write summoned to aid the local that they had become accustomed collection of material, and to write summoned to aid the local that they had become accustomed collection of material, and to write summoned to aid the local that they had become accustomed collection of material, and to write summoned to aid the local that they had become accustomed collection of material, and to write summoned to aid the local that they had become accustomed collection of material, and to write summoned to aid the local that they had become accustomed collection of material, and to write summoned to aid the local that they had become accustomed collection of material, and to write summoned to aid the local that they had become accustomed collection of material that they had become accustomed collection of material that they had become accustomed the local tha foreign exchange market today at to long and unexplained absences. An open verdict of homicide was graphs. returned today at an inquest in

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ed by the police as a clew in the case when the owner, found by de- Byrd proceeded today toward He ex- America. tectives, identified it. plained that, leaving a Christmas party, he had fallen, cut his head and face and smashed his hat, which he discarded on the spot.

ROOSEVELT TENTATIVELY AGREES TO WRITE BOOK

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.-Presi- of having been broken by dent Roosevelt has tentatively masses passing over them as so. I think this was a dishonorable thing for the Government to do, and that it will do irreparable injury to the national credit.

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LIQUOR STOCK DEALS AGENCIES CHOSEN TO TAKE PART IN RELIEF CAMPAIGN

Board of Review Selects 91 for Drive, Beginning Jan. 22-Y. M. C. A. and Scouts Are Left Out.

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Community Fund, Catholic Charities and Jewish Federation Unite for Solici-

participate in the United Re-Campaign beginning Jan. 22 announced today by Charles The campaign goal, to be on the budgets of these es, has not been determined is expected to be about \$3,000

rticipating agencies are mem of the Community Fund, Cath-Charities and Jewish Federa Seven Community Fund mbers are not to participate, ese are the Y. M. C. A., the Y. C. A., Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, merican Society for the Control of ancer, Missouri Social Hygiene, and Missouri Welfare League. A committee is studying the pos-

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me-and John E. Riley for Cath C. May, David D. Metcalfe; sh McK. Jones and E. G. Steger he Community Fund was agreed that the age ted should qualify under one ve classifications-agencies of care, relief institutions, bealth ospital institutions, neighbor-

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new YORK, Dec. 27.-F and Pecora, counsel to the Ser mittee investigating stock m practices, disclosed today is staff had begun question brokers relative to liquor s ransactions of last summer. The first broker questioned specialist in a liquor stock, examined last Tuesday.

Pecora said the broker was cal for additional information subjects discussed in the quest paire addressed to members of stock exchange several months Other specialists in liquor st are expected to be called wildly for a time and have dre considerably in recent weeks.

FOG LIFTS. BYRD FLAGSHIP AGAIN HEADS INTO ANTARC Green, Blue and Brown Rock

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TICE TO TAXPAYERS



Vomen's League Day League: Urban League Day Nurs-Children's Department, ery; Visiting Nurse Association of Charities; Community St. Louis.

Mother and Daughter Reunited



MRS. DOROTHY COLEMAN and Daughter BETTY JANE, PHOTOGRAPHED in the St. Louis Court of Appeals today when Mrs. age was \$7500 to building and \$5000 to Coleman regained custody of the 11-year-old child, who was adopted Jewish Federaommunity Fund seven years ago by the late Margaret Tichacek.

WOMAN IS STABBED

IN DOCTOR'S OFFICE

Already Accused of Attack-

ing Victim's Husband.

for questioning in connection with

Basketball Timekeeper Dies.

MOTHER GETS BACK CHILD SHE GAVE AWAY

nize the scope of their ther organizations, the Mrs. Dorothy Coleman Recouting groups, will appeal for funds. gains Custody of Daughter Adopted by Mrs. Tichacek.

its staff to the United Betty Jane Coleman, 11 years SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 27.-Dr paign, and mentioning old, who was adopted seven years Manuel M. Doria, well known San Y. M. C. A. would seek ago by the late Margaret Tichacek, Diego physician, was sought today directors realize," Pflager was restored today to the custody the serious stabbing in his office the Y. M. C. A. of her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Cole- of Mrs. Nettie Rasmussen. ts work for the unemployed man, in a decision by Judges Beck- At the time the woman was atboys and men of lower eco-evels, it is not, strictly er and Kane of the St. Louis Court evels, it is not, strictly of Appeals. The ruling followed a stronger approved the de-thouse of the St. Louis Court instrument, the doctor was free on \$500 bond on a charge of attempt-Hearing held two weeks ago on a ing to shoot the woman's husband, habeas corpus suit filed by Mrs. R. I. Rasmussen.

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au: Provident Association Army (relief departicular child, even though she found it of St. Vincent de necessary at one time to give the

child up. "In the Finch household there is no blood relative of Betty Jane and, though her foster brothers undoubtedly have affection for her, this Hospital, Jewish cannot be as great as a mother's love. The Court believes it will be to the best interest of the child for Sanatorium, Mirher to remain in a home where she will not only see her mother, but will reside with her uncle and Maternity Hospital, Hospital, St. John's

her grandparents. To Visit "Harry and the Others." Betty Jane, who had attended the etric Hospital Asso- hearings in company with the Luke's Hospital Asso-Luke's Hospital, St. Finches and had shown no marked recognition of her mother, re-mained in the Judges' chambers while the opinion was given. Judge Becker then retired and talked privately with her a few moments. When they reappeared she was smiling through tears and said she Club, Colored Old
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Cross Clinic and Day Nursery; International Institute; Jewish Aid St. Joseph's Boys' Or- Association; Occupational Therapy Joseph's Convent of Workshop; Ozanam Shelter; Rose Protestant Or- Bry Summer Camp; Salvation Army St. Mary's Girls' Or- Outing Farm; St. Elizabeth's Day Philomena's Technical Nursery; St. John's Hospital Dispensary; St. Joseph's Deaf Mute Institute; St. Louis Children's Aid stitute; St. Louis Conject for the Brothers Clinic; Big Society; St. Louis Society for the Prganization; Big Sisters Protective Department Social Service Department, Washof Religious Organi- ington University Clinics and Allied Catholic Outing Home; Sommers Children's Bureau; Urban

\$12,500 BLAZE DAMAGES PLANT OF BATTERY FIRM

Two Other Concerns in Suffer Losses.

In near-zero weather early today firemen fought a stubborn blaze at 213 South Second street, a threestory building occupied by the Na-tional Metals Corporation, the De Gray Laboratories and the Radiac Co. Damage was estimated at \$12, 500 by Fire Chief O'Boyle. The fire was discovered at 12:40

lebris on the third floor in a heavy obtaining a legal education. coat of ice. The firemen, their clothing covered with ice, remained on the scene until after daylight.

Chief O'Boyle's estimate of damof the National Metals Corporation, manufacturers of automobile batteries, valued the material of his company, which occupies the first and second floors, at \$12,000, partly the loss. Officers of the Radiac Co., Louis, was voted down by members opened fire on the women. makers of pacent medicine, and of yesterday, when a required two-\$1059 TAKEN IN WOOLWORTH the De Gray Laboratories could not thirds majority necessary to effect

The cause of the fire was not determined. Cohen said the fur-nace fire was banked when the San Diego Physician Disappears building was closed last evening.

UNABLE TO SLEEP AND TIRED OF LIVING, MAN KILLS SELF

Wound.

Otto Edler, 72 years old, a re-tired carpenter, died today at City Hospital where he was taken Monday after he had shot himself in 203 Persons Employed. the head with a revolver at the By the Associated Press.

or the child.

Comment by Judge.

Judge Becker, commenting orally of the office as other physicians

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Four were reported last January.

Wagner, J. Harry Judge Becker, commenting orally of the office as other physicians a Last year the total was 37. Until D. Dilay for Cathlast year few were reported an-When Olive returned from the nually, possibly in part because the "Both Mrs. Coleman and the druggist she found her mother disease was not so well recognized

VIGO, Spain, Dec. 27.-Aniceto with co-workers on the uncertainty of life as he dug a grave which next day would receive the body of FREELAND, Pa., Dec. 27.res of Full Care.

Red Cross, St. Louis

Red Cross, St. Louis Red Cross, St. Louis Groves chapters; Buschels Men; Bureau for diren's Aid Society (rediren's Aid Society (reselfish as a mother's love and there of this child. She is of her body. To my mind there is nothing so unselfish as a mother's love and there of the community of the pit, a gash across died last night. Official timekeeper is for more than 20 years, he was often the pit, a gash across his forehead. Having forgotten his forehead. Having forgotten his forehead the cemerature of this child. She is of her body. To my mind there is nothing so unselfish as a mother's love and there of this child. She is of her body. To my mind there is nothing so unselfish as a mother's love and there of this child. She is of her body. To my mind there is nothing so unself the pit, a gash across his forehead. Having forgotten his head that having forgotten his head the pit, a gash across his forehead. Having forgotten his head the pit, a gash across his forehead is the pit, a gash across his forehead. Having forgotten his head the pit, a gash across his forehead is the pit, a gash across his forehead. Having forgotten his head the pit, a gash across his forehead is the pit, a gash acros St. Louis County selfish as a mother's love, and there ficiating last night at a contest be- caught and his head had crashed ation; Jewish Social was no evidence here to show that tween Freeland and Tunkhannock on the tombstone which was t mark his friend's last resting place.



FINED \$100 FOR PRACTICING A. J. Barrett at First Received Workhouse Sentence, Later With-drawn When Statute Is Cited.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27. 1933_

A. J. Barrett, 3721 Olive street, charged with practicing law without a license, was fined \$100 today by Judge Butler of the Court of Criminal Correction. Judge Butler at first sentenced Barrett to six months in the Workhouse and Owner of House Rushed paroled him, but withdrew the sen-3-Story Building at 213 tence and assessed the fine, permitting the parole to stand, when South Third Street Also his attention was called to the provision of the statute providing only

for a maximum fine of \$100.

L. E. Holdenfield, an employe of the Terminal Railroad, said he paid \$50 to Barrett last April on Barrett's representation that he

Barrett said he had not represented himself to be a lawyer and had intended to have the suit tried had a suit tried had intended to have the suit tried had intended to a. m. by a watchman. Three alarms by an accredited law firm. The said, was for the filing fee, expenses of the suit and his servence ices in investigations. He said he condition.

companies. The flames burst through the roof, which collapsed, carrying with it portions of the walls.

Streams of icy water cut through dense clouds of smoke from burning materials in the laboratory. As the flames were brought under constitutions in the livelihood of attorneys at the flames were brought under constitutions. He said he had been employed from time to time by various attorneys.

In passing sentence, Judge Butter and when threats of violence were rade against Kutsch police hurried him to the city jail.

Officers said Kutsch had rented a cottage back of his home to Mrs. the flames were brought under con- ing with the livelihood of attorneys trol, the water froze, sheathing the who had spent time and money in debris on the third floor in a heavy obtaining a legal educaton.

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MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE BEATS

Vote 95 For to 86 Against, Falls Short of Required Two-thirds Majority.

A proposal to change the name of the Merchants' Exchange to the The officers said Kutsch then apinsured. He would not estimate Board of Trade of the City of St. parently flew into a rage and the change failed. There were 95 votes cast in favor of the change and 86 against it.

C. B. Rader, secretary of the exchange, said those voting against it did so because of sentimental reasons connected with the old name a activities of the exchange.

CWA PAYROLL IN MISSOURI

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 27 .- night. where he lived.

Before his death Edler told poment announced today that the lice he shot himself because he lice he l

LAW WITHOUT A LICENSE TWO WOMEN SHOT

to Jail at Oakland, Cal. After Neighbors Gather and Threaten Violence.

By the Associated Press. could procure a divorce for him.

Although a divorce petition was women were shot here yesterday filed, he said, he did not obtain a and Jack Kutsch, 61 years old, was decree until he had procured the services of a licensed lawyer.

held by police after he allegedly admitted turning a rifle on them admitted turning a rifle on them because they had failed to pay

attempting for several days to col-lect the rent. The Maceto family started moving out of the cottage PROPOSAL TO CHANGE NAME and Kutsch, police said, warned them not to take their household goods away without paying him. Kutsch displayed the rifle, members of the family said, and Maceto and his brother-in-law, Vernon Wil- Santa Cecilia arriving in Los Doss home. mot, went in search of a policeman.

SALESMAN FOUND DEAD

Jewelry Valued at \$215 Stolen from Home by Burglar.

Joseph M. Hathaway, manager of Woolworth chain store at 3309 and because they did not like the new name. Those in favor of the change said they felt the new name burglary during the Christmas holifor his two automobiles. He left is no like the was going to get alcohol for his two automobiles. He left is no like the was going to get alcohol for his two automobiles. Otto Edler, 72-Year-Old Resident would more fittingly describe the days amounted to \$1059. The burone car in a neighborhood garage glars entered through a back door and took a can of alcohol with him nation on the safe.

tons of cigarettes and \$2.50 were stolen from the home of Sebastian Zipf, 3871 Humphrey street, last

could not sleep and was tired of Civil Works administration payroll block of West Pine boulevard, Glenn was struck by an automobile as he Association, suffered a fractured for Missouri last week totaled said, "Aw, go chase yourself!" The said, "Aw, go chase yourself!" The block of Missouri avenue yesterday. Slipped on the ice and fell as he block of Missouri avenue yesterday.

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Stix, Charles M. Rice

TRAVELS PENDING **SUIT FOR \$250,000**

MRS. VALERIE VOSE,

WHO has brought action against

her husband, Charles Redfield lose of New York, charging fraudu-

IN DRIVEWAY OF HOME

George M. Halk, 42-year-old trav

Boy on Sled Injured by Auto.

New York for the trial.

WOMAN SHOT, HUSBAND CONFESSES HE DID IT

Mrs. Anna Doss Tells About Fight but He Refuses to Amplify Statement.

Mrs. Anna Doss, 35 years old, was taken to City Hospital last night suffering from a bullet wound of the left hip which she said was in-flicted by her husband, Matthew at their home, 5123 Natural Bridge avenue, shortly before 9 o'clock. Mrs. Doss said she had been away from home and returned to find her husband sitting in the dark listening to the radio. When she turned on the lights she said he demanded that she give him \$135 in savings which she had pinned in a coat pocket. She refused and he threatened her with a revolver she told police.

As she turned toward the door to escape, Doss fired one shot at her, according to her statement. Wounded, she said, she struggled with him for possession of the weapon, got it and threw it out on the lawn. She said Doss took the money and fled. She went to the home of a neighbor, who called police.

Doss, who is 51 years' old and a former delicatessen proprietor, was rrested two hours later. Police had received information he and nother man were in an automobile on Easton avenue and were setting out to look for him when the car drove up in front of the Deer Street Station. Doss, surrendering, admitted he had shot his wife but refused to make any other state-ment. He had \$129. Officers found ent marriage. She is on the liner the revolver on the lawn at the

\$14.068.954. HALF OF TAX LEVY OF 1933, HAS BEEN PAID

\$296,212 Received Yesterday at City Hall; Penalty of 1 Per Cent

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stimulated this year by the discounts, granted by State law, which and apparently worked the combi- for use in the other car at his were % of 1 per cent in October, 1/2 ation on the safe.

Jewelry valued at \$215, three carHe had been suffering from a month 4 of 1 per cent. After Jan. 1, under the present laws, a penalty of 1 per cent a month will be charged for delinquency

Elmer Taylor, 15 years old, 1739 He was treated at St. Mary's Hos-pital. The driver of the car was teenth street and St. Clair avenue.

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OF WOMEN'S APPAREL

Luxuriously Fur-Trimmed

Our entire stock of fur-trimmed coats drastically reduced. Each coat individually selected in the newest styles and fabrics, furred in the finest of Foxes, Persian Lamb, Mink, Russian Caracul, Kolinsky, Jap Mink and Squirrel. A. once-a-year opportunity to buy a quality coat (every one taken from our own regular stock) at a ridiculously low price ... sizes 12 to 44.

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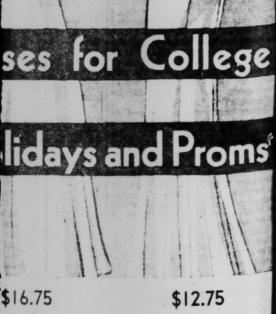
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Unmatched Quality Values in

68 DRESSES THAT SOLD UP TO \$35.00, NOW \$17 74 DRESSES THAT SOLD UP TO \$49.50, NOW \$27

Our Entire Stock of Knitwear . . . Now reduced to ONE-HALF price 75 HATS THAT SOLD UP TO \$10.00, NOW \$1.95

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White Crepe Formal that's v ceta Cormal. Back fullfitting with its low fullness slight train. Satin hands, embrois ered in crystal, form shoulder cal

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in slenderizing, perfect fitting apparel for Stout Women! THURSDAY ... a great SALE! FUR-TRIMMED

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These are excep-

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2 for \$1

Broadcloths a n d

sheer materials -

variety of styles;

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broidered, others

are tailored. 1 to 6

Women's Bags, 2 for

in lizard, check and calf \$1

Boys' Golf Hose, 6 Prs.

Three-quarter length; assorted, fancy patterns; turn-

Women's Rayon Hose, 4 Prs.

Mock fashioned; picot tops; well reinforced; assorted shades. Sizes 8½ to 10.

70x80-Inch Plaid

Blankets, Pair

Good, heavy weight Blankets in many differently colored plaids;

Child's Stockings, 5 Pairs

Full length, English ribbed, mercerized lisle Stockings; \$1

Handmade Ties, 2 for

MEN'S; wool lined; some have faced ends; large as-

Part-Wool Sweaters at

MEN'S; coat style; V neck and two pockets; blue and \$1

Men's Novelty Hose, 6 Prs.

Rayon plaited over lisle; novelty checks in mixed \$1

Women's Union Suits, 3 for

Combed cotton; built-up shoulder style; tight knee; \$1

Flannelette Gowns, 2 for

Women's; stripes or solid colors; long sleeved; dou-

Window Shades, 3 for

Seconds of 63c quality; water color opaque; mount-

ed on good, spring rollers; green, white or light and dark

\$1.59

Wash

FROCKS

Fine quality 80-

square percales; smart styles with

trims: sizes 14 to

20 and 38 to 46.

88c Drape Damask, 2 Yards

Plain rep weaves; rayon and cotton mixed; red, rust, green and gold colors; fast

44x60 Linen Cloths, 2 for

Heavy, all-linen crash; neatly hemmed; deep, colored borders in pink, blue, green

Mattress Covers, Now

Made of good quality un-bleached sheeting; tailored \$1

and taped bound seams; un-breakable rubber buttons; for full

7-Pc. Linen Crash Sets

Sets have 54x70-inch cloth and six napkins to match: \$1

hemmed; deep, fast colored yellow borders.

Misses' \$1

and Women's.

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brown; limited quantity; no

shades; sizes 10 to 111/2.

phone orders, please.

slight irregulars.

Underarm and pouch styles

over cuffs; sizes 8 to 101/2.

grains: black or brown.

CITY TO REJECT LIME

Uniform Offers From Six Firms-Would Increase Water Cost \$60,500.

City officials intend to reject bids received last Friday for the annual supply of lime for water clarification, on the theory a new price approved by the NRA is excessive. The uniform price offered by six producers would make next year's supply cost \$60,500 more than this year's, Water Commissioner Daily told Supply Commissioner Roach in advising rejection of the

Daily urged acceptance of a 60day extension of the present contract, which, he calculated, would save \$10,225. He urged that the price question be discussed with the Lime Manufacturers' Association and the NRA. Roach, agreeing with Daily, sent the papers to City Counselor Hay.

Identical bids of \$7.15 a ton, net,

at the Chain of Rocks waterworks and \$7.95 a ton, net, at Howard's Bend were made by the Ste. Genevieve Lime and Cement Co., Meramec Portland Cement Co., Aluminum Co. of America, Hunkins-Willis Lime and Cement Co., Glencoe Lime and Cement Co. and Mississippi Lime and Material Co. Daily said the price was established by the Lime Manufacturers' Associa-tion and approved by the NRA, and the figure was known two weeks before the bids were opened.

"It is difficult," Daily wrote to Roach, "to imagine the Lime Manufacturers' Association making a low code price, and it is equally difficult to believe the officials of the NRA are familiar with local conditions which govern the cost of manufacturing lime."

This year's supply has been furnished by the Mississippi Lime and Material Co., at \$3.40 a ton at Chain of Rocks and \$4.51 at Howard's Bend. Daily concedes this price was low, due to competition, but asserts \$6 a ton would be fair. The current contract provides for a 90day extension on agreement by the producer and the Board of Estimate and Apportionment. Daily has the written agreement of Mississippi company for a 60-day of lime annually at Chain of Rocks and 7000 tons at Howard's Bend.

CITY APPLIES FOR \$1,005,700 FOR BRIDGE RAIL APPROACHES Seeks \$758,700 Loan and \$247,000

Grant; Asks PWA to Cancel Earlier Request. Pursuing a recently devised plan

the city filed application today with the Federal Public Works Administration for a \$758,700 loan and a \$247,000 grant for new rail approaches for Municipal Bridge, to cost \$1,005,700.

The city requested that an earlier application for a \$219,120 grant for the same general approach scheme be canceled. The earlier reques was based on an anticipated loar of \$700,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which the city had been seeking for a year. Difficulties in a final agreement with the Terminal Railroad over use of the bridge led to abandonment of

the RFC arrangement. Under the new plan, the Terminal is expected to adhere to its original agreement guaranteeing the city at least \$500,000 a year in

SUPERVISOR OF BUSINESS CENSUS IN CITY APPOINTED

L. V. Freeman to Direct Department of Commerce Work; 100 to Be Employed.

Leslie V. Freeman, real estate

dealer with offices in the Title Guaranty Building, today received an appointment from the Census Bureau of the Department of Commerce as supervisor for a business and industrial census of the St. Louis district.

The work, which may include a study of real estate and taxation, will give employment to from 100 to 150 men now on unemployment rolls, Freeman said. Political affiliation, he added, will not be considered in selecting men. Freeman's appointment was made on recom-mendation of Senator Clark.

A representative of the Census Bureau is expected to arrive this week with detailed instructions. Freeman was unable to state when work would start.

SPRINGFIELD, MO., BAKERIES TOLD TO CONFER WITH DRIVERS

The St. Louis Regional Labor Board today called the attention of the Colonial, Lippman, Mueller and Nafziger bakeries of Springfield Mo., to the collective bargaining section of the NRA and ordered the firms to confer with their striking

drivers by noon Saturday.

The board informed the bakery owners that the situation would be presented to the National Labor Board as a violation of the recovery act, if the firms failed to bargain with employes. Efforts of the board to arrange a meeting failed when the owners replied "We are selling our products direct to the consumer and have discontinued deliveries in-definitely." In the opinion of the board, the strike could be settled quickly through a conference.

Negro's Nude Body Found The nude body of Louis White, 45-year-old Negro, was found in a field near his shack at Nineteenth street and the Illinois Central Railroad tracks. East St. Louis, at 8 a. m. today. There were no marks of violence, death apparently being due to exposure. Associates said White, who lived alone, had been ill and subject to aberrations. His ciothing was found in his shack.

ix, Baer & Fuller Downstairs Store

Walnuts 5 for 1 79c Tailored 2 for \$1 PANELS

Large-size Franquette English Walnuts; this year's crop; guaranteed by U. S. inspectors. Suntan marquisette with colored woven bottoms; also open Spanish net in ecru color; hemmed sides

> **Dollar Sale of** Handkerchiefs MEN'S CAMBRICS-White with 1/4-inch

12 for \$1 hems.

BOYS' COLORED BORDER—White with colored woven borders; ½ inch hemstitched hems.

Fast colors.

WOMEN'S BATISTES—White with print or colored woven borders; 30 for \$1 midget hems; large size... 30 27-In. Bird's-Eye \$1 Diapers-Dozen . .

All neatly hemmed; wrapped in sealed, sanitary packages; limit three dozen to a customer.

Washable Silk FLAT CREPE

A complete selection of the newest colors in this lovely all-silk flat crepe; of a quality for street, afternoon or evening wear.

HURSDAY

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Washable . . . in colorful designs for women's and

Smart new patterns and colorings; 36 inches wide;

36 inches wide; soft, lustrous finish; in a wide range of

green, yellow and orchid: fast color.

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solid colors.

32-INCH PRINTED TUB SILKS 5 YARDS \$4

49c WASH RUGS-24x48-INCH 3 FOR S-

81x99 PEPPERELL BLEACHED SHEETS \$

\$1.49 ALL-LINEN CRASH CLOTHS (60x80) \$1
Heavy, all-linen crash; hemmed; deep borders in pink, blue or green;

36-INCH PRINTED PERCALES 7 YARDS \$4

36-INCH LUSTROUS WHITE BROADCLOTH .. 8 YARDS S-

36-INCH SOLID-COLOR SATEEN 5 YARDS FOR S4

RAYON FRENCH CREPE.......21/2 YARDS FOR S4

36 AND 39 INCH DRESS FABRICS..... 11/2 YARDS \$ -

22x44-IN. COLORED-BORDER BATH TOWELS . . 5 FOR S-

64 LINEN TABLE DAMASK...... 2 YARDS FOR \$1

ALL-LINEN CRASH TOWELING 6 YARDS \$4

Washable; firmly woven; in pink, tearose, Nile, French blue, maize

Including flat crepes, rough rayon prints, Canton Faille, panne

Fine, bleached, double-thread terry cloth; deep borders in blue, pink,

Heavy weight, all-linen, cream color Damask; woven in neat floral

Bleached; have neat, colored borders in red, blue, green and yellow;

Bleached, softly finished Pillow Tubing; made of select cotton, with a linen-like finish; 42 inches wide.

29c LINEN-FINISH TUBING 5 YARDS FOR S

27c SHEETING, 81 INCHES WIDE 5 YARDS \$4

39-INCH UNBLEACHED MUSLIN 12 YDS. FOR \$4

Highly mercerized; 36 inches wide; for pajamas, shirts, uniforms,

Imported Wash Rugs in popular plaid style; brightly colored; have border and fringe on ends.

Men's Blue 2 for \$1

Made of good quality blue chambray; coat style; collar attached; long sleeves; sizes 14 to 17.

Full-Fashioned Silk Hose 2 Prs. \$1

Chiffon weight; some have picot tops; sizes $8\frac{1}{2}$ to 10; slight seconds slight seconds more costly grades.



Hemstitched Cloths, 2 for Fine, bleached cotton dam-ask Tablecloths with fast colored borders; 58x54 inches.

Boys' B'dcloth Shirts, 2 for Plain or fancy patterns; \$1 14 in the lot. No phone or-

Scarfs or Neckwear, 2 for Women's Ascots, long silk or wool Scarfs. Bengaline \$1 satin or pique Neckwear.

Wom.'s Rayon Undies, 3 for Tailored bloomers, panties and vests; pink or tearose \$1 shades; all sizes in the lot.

Child's Union Suits, 3 for Good weight: slightly fleeced; button-on style; Dutch neck, elbow sleeve; trunk length; sizes 4 to 12.

79c Hooverettes, 2 for Colorful prints in a wide variety; fast color; medium \$1

\$1.59 Silk Lingerie Women's lace-trimmed chemise, dance sets and stepins; bias-cut models; flesh or tearose; sizes 34 to 42.

Men's Fleeced Union Suits Heavy, flat fleeced Suits; Sight random shades; long sleeve, ankle length; sizes



Sizes 34 to 44.

Colonial Quilts, Each All have scalloped, bound ends; closely stitched; many

Boys' Sweat Shirts, 2 for White or colors; Mickey Mouse prints; fleece lined; \$1 sizes 8 to 16.

Boys' Lumberjacks, 2 for Plaids or plain blue; but-ton-front style with elastic \$1 bottoms: all sizes in the lot.

Women's Umbrellas . . Now Strong 19-rib frames; covered with heavy rainproof cloth; fancy, composition handles; tips and top to match; black and colors.

Knives and Forks . . 10 for Colored Catalin handles; \$1 prong; complete your sets

Children's Bathrobes Beacon cloths, fancy patterns; sizes 2 to 4. Also \$1 solid color chinchilla cloths in sizes 1 to 3.

Floor Lamp Shades, 2 for Parchment Paper Shades for bridge, junior or table \$1 lamps; decorated in black, red or green.

Women's and 4 for \$1

Tight-fitting vests and pants; warm and comfortable; all sizes in the lot.

900 Men's Broadcloth SHIRTS Z for \$1

Popular collar - attached styles — in white and plain colors; sizes 14 to 17 light seconds of better grades.

Floorcovering, 3 Sq. Yards Waterproof felt-base Floor-covering; two yards wide; tile and fancy block effects; seconds of 49c grade.

Toilet Paper, 22 Rolls S. B. F. good grade Toilet \$1 sheet rolls.

Boys' Slipover Sweaters V-neck, slipover Sweaters in all colors; plain or fancy borders; sizes 26 to 36.

> New Acetates, Silks & Rayons Yds. P

Part bolts and remnants of the newest fabrics - including roughs, novelty weaves, can-tons, etc.; 39 inches wide. Large lengths.

Children's Cuddles, 3 for fitting panties; rayon and cotton mixed; flesh color; sizes 2 to 14 Sleeveless vests and tightsizes 2 to 14.

Flannelette Sleepers, 2 for Children's; with or without feet attached; heavy striped flannelette; also flannelette pajamas; sizes 2 to 8.

Babies' Dresses, 2 for Handmade; beautifully, hand embroidered; tailored or scalloped bottoms; sizes 0 to 2 years.

Flannelette Wear . . . 4 for Babies' gowns, Gertrudes and kimonos; white, pink or blue trimming; sizes 0 to 2.

Knit Sleepers . . . 2 for Children's gray knit Sleepers @ 1 with drop seat; sizes 2 to P 6 years.

Flannelette Gowns . . . 2 for Girls' fancy or solid color flannelette; sizes 2 to 16

69c Service Aprons, 2 for Fine quality print percales; bib and coverall styles; regular and extra sizes.

Hoovers or Uniforms Broadcloth hoovers in white and colors; short sleeves. White uniforms with long sleeves; regular sizes.

Silk Coolie Coats for Women's printed, all-silk pongee Coolie Coats; floral or Oriental patterns.

Girls' Novelty Sweaters Large variety; many have berets to match; sizes 30 to 36 in the group; shop early.

Girls' Bathrobes for Heavy, solid color blanket robing; rayon girdles; sizes 7 to 14; just 90; so come

Girls' Wool Skirts at Tuck-in or bodice top styles; choice of red, blue, green or brown; sizes 7 to 14.

Child's Beret Sets for All-wool sweater with beret to match; pastel colors; sizes 1 to 3 years; dark colors, sizes 2 to 6 years.

Women's Coat Sweaters Boucles; long sleeved: V neck and two pockets; black and colors. Sizes 36 to 42.

39-In. Printed 🤈 Acetate Crepe Jyds

Also acetate and wool crepes; good selection of patterns; a very low price for this quality.

Girls' Sample DRESSES for \$1

Samples of better Dresses - fine broadcloths, percales and sheer materials - with the newest style treat-



ments. Sizes 7 to 16. Women's 69c Slips . . . 2 for

Rayon Gowns or Pajamas Women's; gowns are lace or appliqued trimmed; pajamas \$1 in one or two piece styles in attractive color combination regular sizes.

Broadcloth or non-clinging materials; bodice and built-

up styles; flesh or white;

regular and extra sizes.

\$1.49 Philippine Gowns Handmade; variety of lovely designs; scalloped sleeves \$1 and necks; many with ribbon run necks; flesh, white, peach; sizes 16 and 17.

Porto Rican Gowns . . . 2 for Handmade lingerie batiste Gowns; attractively piped and appliqued; flesh and white; regular and extra sizes.

\$1 Wash Frocks, 2 for WOMEN'S; 80-square print percales; sleeveless or with cap sleeves; small sizes only; also white broadcloth Hoov. ers; no phone orders, please. Women's Lace Blouses

Puffed-sleeve styles with Peter Pan or sports collars; some have Ascot ties; sizes 34 to 40. Women's Bed Jackets

All-wool—lacy knit; three-quarter sleeves and V necks; \$1 Black, white, gray and blue.

Women's Sports Frocks Novelty knit; long or short \$1 gored skirts; sizes 14 to 20.

Women's Crepe Pajamas Kewanto crepes or broad-cloth and percales; colorful \$1 prints; one and two piece

Extra-Size Pajamas at Women's flannelette Pajamas, one or two piece; \$1 also flannelette Gowns.

54-In. Wool Jersey, 2 Yds. Variety of new weaves and 5 1 colors; lengths up to 5 yards. Come early.

Men's Spats, a Pair Better quality—in fawn or \$1 gray with leather binding;

Women's GLOVES Double Woven Suede Fabric 2 Prs. \$1 Plain or novelty trimmed, slipon styles; black or brown; all sizes in the lot.

Boys' Warm Bathrobes Whittendon or Esmond Robes 5 1

Women's Utility Oxfords Black or brown grain; \$1 heels; for street or house wear; sizes 4 to 8.

Printed Suitings, 4 Yards Tweed effects in beautiful \$1 ton suitings; washable; 36 inches wide.

Unbleached Muslin, 8 Yds. 39 inches wide; high count; made of select cotton; softly finished.



Shoes with leather soles; 61/2 to 2.



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Made of select cotton; softly finished; a very durable

Very durable quality; suitable for so many purposes; softly

Side hooking girdles of brocade or satin, combined with elastic. Also step-in girdles, corsets and corsetalls; 32 to 46.

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Bourbon Santos blend Coffee ... good drinking quality ... in whole bean or ground. No mail or phone orders, please.

Boys' Melton **Jackets** Reg. \$1.00 \$1.59

Button front with collar; elastic bottom; maroon or navy; sizes 8 to 16. Also tan suede cloth with half zipper shirt style.

Men's \$1.49 Overalls Union \$1.00 Made Made

Heavy weight, blue denim; triple stitch-ed; bib front, suspender backs; sizes 36 to 42.

Variety \$1.00 Styles . Women's Oxfords, straps and pumps; 3 to 8. Children's Oxfords or high





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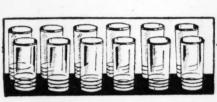
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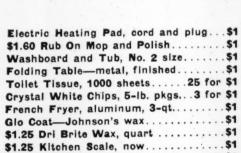
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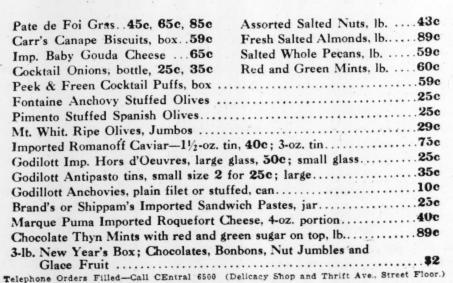
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NEAR-ZERO WEATHER

Temperature Down to 4 Above-Relief Demands Expected to Increase.

With coat collars turned up, and faces half buried in mufflers, St. Louisans went about their duties today in the first severe cold snap of the winter, as the thermometer, which had fallen to within four degrees of zero, began to rise slowly.
The snow of Christmas night, graying with soot where it re-mained undisturbed, had been cleared from many sidewalks and intersections, but in other places was still a hazard for vehicles and pedestrians. A new fall of snow for tonight or tomorrow was pre-dicted, but some abatement of low temperatures was forecast, with the expectation that the lowest to-

night would be about 20.
Outdoor CWA work was virtually suspended today, as many of the workers, whose inadequate clothing has been a source of concern, did not appear on the job and others, who reported, were unable to work with the ground frozen. Some work continued and in such cases bonfires were built and from time to time the workers huddled around

No great increase in applications for relief was noted. Those already on relief rolls were supplied with fuel and food. If the cold weather continues the relief agencies expect a marked increase in applications

within a few days. Many Autos Stalled. Garage men were kept busy answering calls to start stalled automobiles. Weakened batteries were unable to turn over motors in which the oil had been congealed by cold, and many had to be towed before they were able to run under their own power. Frozen radia-tors were another difficulty with which motorists had to contend.

Downtown streets and parking lots were not congested as usual, since many automobile owners preferred to leave their cars at home and made use of street cars and busses, which maintained their schedules. The Public Service Co. reported a noticeable increase in passengers.

Railroad trains, in most cases, were running fairly close to their schedules. When they were late the usual delay was not more than 10 or 15 minutes, but one train from the East was 77 minutes late at Union Station this morning. Airlines also were maintaining their flying schedules in most instances.

Three Hurt by Falls.

Three serious injuries from falls on icy pavements were reported. Patrick Barry, 50, a night watchman, 6536 McCune avenue, suffered a skull injury at Grand boulevard and Shenandoah avenue. Emil Entzeroth, 77, a tailor, 4556 Washington boulevard, broke his hip at Tenth and Market streets. Herman Benken, 84, of 4220 Fair avenue, suffered a broken hip at West

Florissant and Fair avenues. Peter Anderson, an itinerant, 77 years old, was taken to City Hospital, suffering from exposure. He had applied for shelter at Police Headquarters. The police stations housed 44 homeless men for the night and several thousand were quartered at Chestnut Lodge, 2207 Chestnut street, and Ozanam Shelter, Montgomery and Coleman streets, both operated by Citizens'

Committee.
Overheated stoves and furnaces number of fire alarms. Between 6 p. m. yesterday and 6 a. m. today there were 30, about three times the ordinary number.

Ice began to form last night on park lagoons but was still too thin today to support skaters. There was some coasting on Art Hill and other slopes in the parks, but on many windswept hills not enough of the two-inch snowfall remained to provide good coasting.

22 Below at Bismarck, N. D., 10 Below at Bismarck, N. D., 10
Below at Chicago.
NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Some
cold spots at 8 a. m., today were:
Bismarck, N. D., 22 below zero;
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Charges of larceny by trick against Paul Gaines, Cecil Barnes and Roy Turner were dismissed BOGOTA, Colombia, Dec. 27.-A yesterday by Judge Dickmann Negro accused of wounding a po-litical leader was lynched yester- Court of Criminal Correction.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH from him by offering to buy his bill, but that they fled wif news branch for \$6000, and arrang- \$300. Gaines, Barnes and ing to make a down payment of told police they won the 700. Kozek said he gave them from Kozek playing cards.

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CHARGES POLITICIANS 'PACKED' CWA FILES

East St. Louis Director Says Democrats Received Preference in Awarding of Jobs.

Politicians "packed" the East St. Louis CWA card files of unemployed with the names of Demoratic party workers and voters in St. Clair County, with the result that about 200 of those so favored received preference in the distribu-tion of jobs, M. J. Kickham, East St. Louis director of the CWA adinistration said today to a ost-Dispatch reporter.

The charge of awarding jobs on political lines instead of on qualifications prescribed by the CWA, such as the number of dependents and the period of unemployment was made the subject of an inquiry by a committee of the County Board of Supervisors, who have asked Federal CWA authorities to nvestigate the complaints.

Kickham said the packing of the les occurred during the first week his staff was shed in the distribution of 2300 and he accepted the offers of nocratic political leaders in fill out cards and assigning jobs. Kickham also is head of the East St. Louis State Free Employment Agency, and in his office were the cards of 12,000 unemployed, who had been registered from a week to two years. It being the policy of the CWA to use established relief and unemployment agencies, Kickham was put in charge of the county CWA and assignment of jobs. "Instead of working out the old ards first for applicants out of work the longest," Kickham said "I discovered too late that my po litical friends were filling out cards of Democratic workers and assigning them jobs without regard to qualifications, as set out by the CWA regulations. I believe most of these cards passed through my hands, and as head of the office,

fications of each job-seeker.
"The cards, as they were turned over to me when I took charge o the employment office, were in poo shape. I should have had a copy of the records of the County Relief Committee, but although I have ught these records several times have been unable to get a list of chose on relief. Even now I do not SHEEPLINED \$249 now if men receiving CWA pay

re also on relief rolls." Kickham said the 2300 jobs were pportioned to six large county municipalities besides all the vi-lages with small quotas, and politicians and union leaders came i with lists of jobseekers, increasin this registration to 17,000. He said that in O'Fallon a union labor agent got promises from the men on his list to join the union and later collected dues from them.

'Most of the complaints, how ever, are coming from Republicans," Kickham said, "and in man cases not justified. The Republi-cans kept the Democrats out public jobs so long, that many Democrats actually do have a longer record of unemployment."

Driver Drowns in 6 Inches of Water PORTSMOUTH, O., Dec. 27.— Jesse Roark, 24 years old, Salyersville, Ky., drowned in six inches of water in Sandy Run, Pike County yesterday when his automobile struck a bridge and plunged into the creek. Roark was pinned face down by the overturned car. Kenneth Holsinger tried vainly to extri cate Roark after he had rescued Roark's 3-year-old daughter, who was trapped in the machine. Roark's wife escaped injury when she was thrown from the car on to

the highway.



NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-Seven been closed due to the snowstorm putside yesterday. Gas-operated machines were in

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Seven police emergency crews and ambuday night. Brodix was secretary to cross were rushed to hospitals lances arrived more than 50 men Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr. and 50 others were affected by car-bon monoxide gas on the nineteenth Police used 12 tanks of oxygen loor of a building in the garment on the vicitms for two hours.

Held in Auto Killing. PETERSBURG, W. Va., Dec. 27.

—Fritz Anthony Jr., West Virginia day by a mob in Villeta, a village peration in the dress manufactur- miner, was held for the grand jury 30 miles from Bogota.

ing department of Rhinelander & on a charge of murder, and Merlin | CHARGES OF LARCENY | Schwartz on West Thirty-ninth Evans, his friend, held on a charge street. Gas flames consumed a of manslaughter yesterday in the large amount of oxygen before the office closed. About 4:30 p. m. the first employe collapsed, and before automobile near Gormania, Satur-

By the Associated Press.

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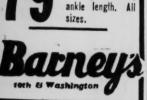
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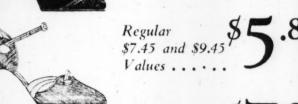
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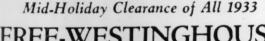
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ing more has been heard from him and no reports have come that he

has been seen. Frank N. Littlejohn, chief of detectives, reported the case to the Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, as a kidnaping.

FUNERAL OF MURDERED BOY Sandlot Football Team Pallbearers

at Columbia, S. C. COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 27.—This city turned today from its routine for the funeral of 15-year-old Hubbard H. Harris Jr., while police ought a motive for his murder Sat-

Several thousand persons stood silently in the pews and aisles of Shandon Presbyterian Church dur-VHO was chosen in a beauty coning the services. Ten members of the boys' sandlot football team acted as honorary pallbearers for

kidnaping.

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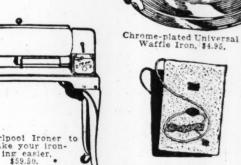


















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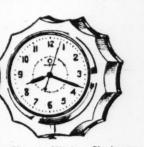
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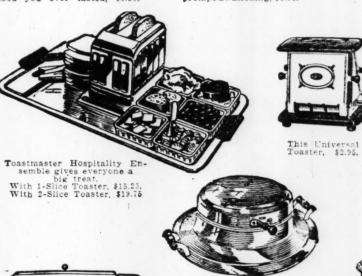




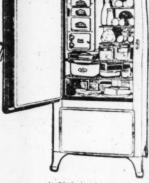








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OF OUIJA BOARD' DIES

Naval Reserve Man Fatally Wounded by His Daughter -Wife Also Held.

By the Associated Press. SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 27. Ernest J. Turley, allegedly shot by his daughter at the direction of a Ouija board, died here last night. The 46-year-old Naval Reserve chief gunner's mate was wounded

last Thursday at St. John's, Ariz.

The daughter, Mattie, 15, told authorities a Ouija board directed her to shoot her father "so mother could marry a young cowboy." In St. John's Superior Judge Levis S. Udall had under advisement a petition for a writ of habeas corpus seeking to free the girl's nother. Mrs. Dorothia Irene Turley, held as an accessory in the oting. He may rule on the petition tomorrow.

The daughter pleaded guilty to an attempted murder charge. Attorneys for the mother contended in arguments on the petiion that there is "insufficient independent testimony corroborating the accomplice, Mattie," and that there is "absence of probable cause to hold the defendant to answer."

NEW YORK SPEAKER DENIES G. O. P. CHAIRMAN'S CHARGES

Replies to Accusation That Repub-

lican Assemblymen Are Domi-noted by Power Interests. ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 27.-Speaker Joseph A. McGinnies of the New York Assembly declared on the witness stand today that there was "not a single word of truth" in the charge of Republican State Chairman W. 34 ingsland Macy that Assemblymen of his own party were dominated by great power com-

The Speaker's denunciation of the Macy charges was made in the absence of the State chairman, who had called the inquiry a "white-wash" and biased, and refused to

The 72-year-old Speaker faced a committee of seven Republican Assemblymen inquiring into the Macy allegations. He denied he had ever taken suggestions from H. Edmund MacHold, former Republican State Chairman, now a power company officer, regarding Assembly committee appointments, or from Assembly Clerk Fred W. Hammond. Macy has charged Hammond is the power interest's key man in the As-

CORNELIUS A. BILLINGS SUES TO ANNUL MARRIAGE

Says He Had Been Drinking Before Ceremony; She Will

Oppose Action. Cornelius A. Billings filed suit yesterday to annul his marriage to Mrs. Alice Billings, 4138 Maryland

Billings sets forth that he had known Mrs. Billings a short time prior to the marriage, which took place at Clayton, Dec. 3. He says they had been drinking before the wedding ceremony and he did not They lived together one week at her home before the separation, he

Mrs. Billings denied the allegations and said she would oppose any annulment action, although she had consulted an attorney about

14 CHICAGO SALDONS CLOSED Mayor Revokes Licenses of Alleged

Law Violators. CHICAGO, Dec. 27.-With 14 liquor taverns already closed, Mayor Edward J. Kelly today warned barroom proprietors to "either behave or close up." He declared city licenses would be revoked from any of Chicago's 8000 taverns allowing sale of drinks to minors or providing gathering places for undesirables.

The Mayor signed revocation slips last night for 12 taverns, including one owned by Frank Tallaricco or the South Side in which weapons were found and two alleged holdup men arrested. A license held by Morris Caplin, whose two brothers have been charged with harboring George (Machine Gun) Kelly, convicted kidnaper, also was revoked. Previously a tavern owned by Alderman Mathias J. Bauler, and near which he wounded a policeman, had been closed, as had one in which John (West Side Jack) Barry, liquor dealer during prohibition, al-

legedly shot a porter. NAZIS SUBSIDIZE PARSIFAL Wagner Opera to Be Sung Only at

Bayreuth Festival. BERLIN, Dec. 27.-The German Government today decleed a "law By its terms, the great German

for the protection of Wagner.' composer's Parsifal can be sung only in Beyreuth in future productions in Germany. The decree, at the same time, provides an annual subsidy for the Beyreuth festival of 100,000 marks-about \$37,000-to permti the poor to attend the opera. Thus the Reich by law becomes the patron of Parsifal, but permits other Wagnerian operas throughout

St. James Man Killed i nAuto Skid. ST. JAMES, Mo., Dec. 27.-Clarence Schulte, son of Oscar Schulte of St. James, was killed yesterday were riding was wrecked on a slip-

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father was injured about the chest.

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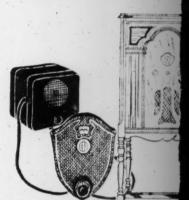
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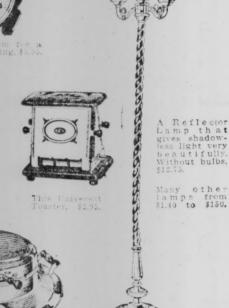
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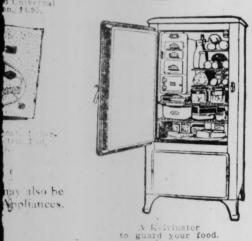


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Appellate Court Supports Sheriff Munie in Refusal to Answer Citation.

Dog track interests in Illinois ost a legal decision yesterday when the Illinois Appellate Court at Mount Vernon supported Sheriff Jerome Munie of St. Clair County in his refusal to answer to a contempt citation by City Judge Borders of East St. Louis, as the result of a raid on the Cahokia dog

An appeal was taken by R. V. Gustin, attorney for the Madiso Kennel Club, operating the track, after Circuit Judge L. Potter Har-riss of Du Quoin, sitting at Belleville last August, had ruled Sheriff Munie was not in contempt in stopping dog racing at the track and freed him on an attachment writ issued by Judge Borders.

Judge Borders on July 27 grant ed a temporary injunction to officials of the kennel club to prevent county authorities from interfering with the races.

The Sheriff and his deputies ar rested 32 betting cashiers and ticket sellers at the track and the order for the Sheriff to appear before Judge Borders followed. When Coroner Boyne went with a writ of attachment to Belleville, however, Munie obtained a writ of habeau corpus from Judge Harriss, preventing him from being taken to

East St. Louis. Subsequently Judge Borders fined the Sheriff and his chief deputy, Oscar L. Becker, \$500 each for failing to appear on contempt citations. The fines were not paid The Sheriff opposed the opening of the track on the ground that the Criticism, Praise and Sugges-California option system of betting, which was to be used, was illegal

Twin Babies Smother in Bed. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—It was 8 below zero last night, and Blanche and Barbara Marshall, 15-monthold twins, were snuggled into bed with their mother and father and 4-year-old brother. When the mother

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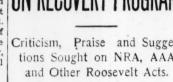
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Concerning the Blue Eagle, re- ignated as the representative of spondents are requested to state majority of workers, its members what proportion of the employed may be represented by the union in in community or industry are under such agreement; the frequency Rosenfeld, a member of the Code of non-observance; what effect the Authority for the cloak and suit inagreements have had on employ- dustry, said he believes union or-

to effects on small enterprises, and Ben Gilbert, manager of the un-

what degree, if any, governmental

the effect on banks and other lend-

Inquiry as to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation asks which War veteran and father of Edwin of its actions have been most ef- S. Pillsbury, president of Missouri fective, if its work should be extended or restricted, and how. The questionnaire inquiries about diffi-

SCHOOL BOARD ASKS

Agency.
Application for a \$2,000,000 loan for school buildings was filed with the State office of the Federal Public Works Administration today by Emmet T. Carter, attorney for the board of Education. The board also is seeking a grant of about \$600,000, which would be applied to payment of interest and principal on proposed bonds for the first several years, to avoid a tax to support the

The board recently authorized the

defective wiring in the basement, caused \$9000 damage to Irving School, Fifteenth street and Kan-sas avenue, East St. Louis, yesterday. No one was in the school when the fire broke out. The Board of Education has frequently thought of abandoning the

President Attends Christmas Service



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT and MRS. SARAH D. ROOSEVELT

tions Sought on NRA, AAA

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.-An effort to learn the effects of NRA The agreement is similar to tha and other Recovery measures on which terminated strikes of the business has been initiated by the same union in the women's silk and United States Chamber of Com- cotton dress industry. There have merce through a questionnaire to its been no strikes in the cloak and

to employes under industrial codes, all employes. Non-union workers and respondents are requested to may continue to work, however. say whether NRA should be ex- There has been no proposal of tended. Two questions inquire as company union.

in smaller communities. As to the Agricultural Adjust- members in the Cardais factory ment Act, the Chamber asks to now. activity has increased farm purchasing power, and what has been the effect of such increase on transportation, manufacturing and retail is being sought through the use of trade. Expressoins are sought as CWA funds. About 25 persons have to whether the act should be ex- been employed with CWA funds for tended or restricted.

Administration's work is directed Packages of poisoned food toward learning if the measure is wrapped in cellophane are placed proving beneficial, why if not, and in the buildings.

fect of the Public Works Admin-istration, the respondents are que-mander. He served many terms in ried as to amount of re-employment the New Hampshire Legislature, and how long it may be expected to last. Information also is sought on when he was 88 years old. He is whether it has brought unfavorable competition with private busia daughter. The funeral will be in

FOR \$2,000,000 PWA LOAN

Attorney to File Application Today at State Office of Federal

onds for that period.

application and agreed to submit a \$2,000,000 bond issue to the voters. It has not fixed the date of the bond election, but is waiting for an indication of favorable action by the PWA. Details of the construc-tion program have been published.

FIRE DAMAGES SCHOOL \$9000

Fire, believed to have started from

school, a two-story stone building, 45 years old. It has not yet been decided whether or not to repair the damage. Meanwhile, the 300 children will be transferred to neighboring schools.

CARDAIS CLOAK CO. SIGNS VOLUNTARILY WITH UNION President Announces Agreement Is Move to Avoid Any Future

Labor Disputes. Milton G. Rosenfeld, president of the Cardais Cloak Co., 506 North Fourth street, today announced the company had entered into a volun tary agreement with the International Ladies' Garment Workers'

Union, in an effort to avoid any future labor disputes and assure it 200 employes that there is no objection to their membership in the un

suit industry in St. Louis. The com-The Chamber asks for citicism, pany agrees to recognize any organpraise and suggestions as to modi- ization representing a majority of fication of the various Roosevelt employes for collective bargaining In addition, if the union is not des

ment, payorlls and volume of pro-duction, and if price increases have well as employe. He expects the evoked sales resistance.

The same questions are asked as his factory to include a majority or

ion, said there are only 25 union

Extermination of rats in Clayton ended or restricted. three weeks to report on buildings infested with rats.

Col. Leonard H. Pillsbury Dies. Col. Leonard H. Pillsbury, Civil culties faced by the Home Oowners' had celebrated his ninety-eighth birthday on Christmas day. Col. Pillsbury organized his own regiment in New Hampshire in the

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STALIN'S MOTHER



EKATERINA DZUGASHVILI TOTHER of the dictator of the M Union of Soviet republics. The picture was made by Margaret Bourke-White. Mme. Dzugashvili is in the costume of her childhood days in the ancient state of Georgia the Caucasus Mountains.

ONE DEAD, TWO SAVED IN ONTARIO BLIZZARD

Companion Saves Pair Struggling Across the Ice of Nipigon Bay.

by the Associated Press.

FORT WILLIAM, Ont., Dec. 27 .-Battling blizzard conditions in 30below-zero weather, Tony Neborak, 23 years old, saved the lives of two companions, but a third fell victim to frost and storm on the windswept ice of Nipigon Bay.

Police have learned the story of the four men-how they set out to work in a lumber camp, became lost in a blizzard, ran short of food and finally plodded 50 miles before finding a cabin where a trapper

Fred Harbon of Fort William died on the Nipigon Bay ice. Joe Serban and Mike Dhlacsoc were rescued after Neboraks' pleadings to "keep moving" had kept Dhlacsoc walking and inspired Serban to arise and fight the storm. Battle With Storm.

The four men left Coughlin, six miles east of Hurkett, to work in lumber camp of the Pigeon Timber Co. on St. Ignace Island in Nipigon Bay. They carried only few sandwiches as food. Cold winds swept the lake as they started their walk. Snow began falling and the wind increased, driving up storm of blizzard proportions. Rapidly the men lost strength as

the storm grew in intensity. Harbon and Serban became exhausted and lay down on the ice. Neborak and Dhlacsoc warned death would overtake them, but heir pleadings to keep moving to ward St. Ignace Island were futile. Fearing death of all Neborak and

Dhlacsoc went on.
Dhlacsoc became tired and wanted to lie down and rest, but Neborak urged him to plod toward the island. They missed the island and struck land at Gurney, 89 miles east of Port Arthur and 20 miles from where they had left their

One Straggler Found Dead. At Gurney they found a cabin occupied by a trapper named King. Bay ice. King set out with Neborak find them. Nearing the point, Serban was found alone ploddin across the ice, Narbon lay dead. Serban said he had resumed the walk to the island after Harbon had been frozen to death. Serban, Neborak and Dhlacsoc suffered

from frost bites. Police estimated Neborak and Rhlacsoc had plodded more than 50 miles before reaching Gurney. They had lost their way several times and had wandered aimlessly on the ice. Serban was found a mile from where Harbon's body lay.

JULIUS POSTEL, MASCOUTAH BANKER AND MILLER, DIES

Ex-Mayor Succumbs in Ambulance on Way to St. Louis: 71 Years Old.

Julius Postel, miller, banker and ormer mayor of Mascoutah, died vesterday as an ambulance which he was being brought to St. Louis for hospital treatment passed through Belleville. Death was due to emphysema, a form of asthma. With him at the time of his death was a son, Allan J. Postel of Mascoutah.

Mr. Postel, who was 71 years old, was a director and former president of the Postel Milling Co., established at Mascoutah by his fa-ther, Philip H. Postel, in 1841. He was vice-president of the Southern Illinois Millers' Mutual Insurance Association and a former president of the Southern Illinois Millers' Asociation. In 1923, he organized the Bank of Mascoutah and had since served as president. He was mayor of Mascoutah from 1906 to 1908. Another son, Urban S. Postel, and daughter, Miss Mertie Postel, ooth of Mascoutah, also survive. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the

nquest Postponed for Further Investigation in Killing of Illi-

\$1500 bond for his appearance at an yesterday noon by his grandmother, inquest in the death of Steve Ku-Mrs. Mary Kurant, with whom he rant, 22-year-old packing-house em- lived. ploye of Maryville, Ill., whose body | Vogel was arrested yesterday

mobile stalled in East St. Louis, supporting their theory that he was run down while walking along the North Seventh street, East St. Louis, was released yesterday on a St. Louis. The body was identified postponed until further investiga-

was found Christmas morning about after State police found his dam-30 feet south of State Highway No.

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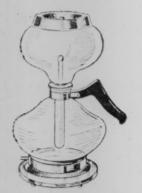
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Men's fully cu Shirts in white, solid shades and novelty patterns. Collar.

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Men's coat Sweaters of brushed, all-wool yarns. With two large pockets. Good size range. Men's \$1.48 Windbreakers \$1 tton front style Windbreakers of part of fabric. Small collar...two large pockets.

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> Large selection of boys' Longies in grays, tans and brown tweed and novelty mixture fabrics. Sizes 12 to 17.

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All-wool coatings, suitings and dress fabrics including Basement Economy Balcony

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Irregulars of \$1.98 to \$2.98 grades! Warm, knitted Princess Slips and petticoats of all-wool parts. Regular sizes. 69c Taffeta Slips, 2 for \$1 Smooth finished Slips of rayon taffeta in bias-cut style. V and bodice tops. Sizes 34 to 44. \$1 Wash Blouses, 2 for \$1

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Made of peach broche and pink striped fabric.

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79c Knit Sleepers, 2 for \$1 Double Duty Sleepers, 2 for \$1 79c value! Each garment has two pairs of pants with feet...that button all-around. Pink, blue and white. Sizes 1 to 3. 69c Chambray Playsuits, 2 for \$1

Peter Pan collar styles with button fronts or backs for little girls...in sizes 2 to 7. Flapper collar styles for boys...in sizes 3 to 8. \$1.39 Jersey Leggings
Sizes 2 to 6. Navy, white and tan shade
Jersey Leggings with hookless fasteners. Tots' \$1.39 Bathrobes \$1 seacon or Esmend cloth robes trimmed with braid or cord. Well tailored...in patterns

Non-Cling Bloomers, 3 for \$1 49c value! Flesh or white Bloomers sizes 4 to 14. They fit nicely under the

Girls' Silk Frocks

\$1.95 Value!

@ Bright shades and soft pastels comprise this group of all-silk crepe Dressand flared skirt

Panty Dresses, 3 for \$1

Infants' Vests, 4 for Ruben's and other well-known makes.
Rayon stripe fabric. . side-tie style. Sizes 1 to 6.

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\$1.39 Bird's-Eye Diapers, Doz. \$1 Sanitarily packed Diapers...27-inch size. Limit 3 packages to a customer. Girls' \$1.95 Wash Frocks \$1

Broadcloths and sheer Frocks with short sleeves and dainty, organdie trims. Sizes 7 Girls' \$1.95 Wool Frocks \$1 One and two-piece style Wool Dresses with thort sleeves...flared or pleated skirts. Sizes 7

Girls' 79c Blouses, 2 for \$1

F. & B. Special Tea Dollar Day Feature!



C Special Mixed, Orange Pekoe, Pinhead Gunpowder, English Breakfast and Basket Fired Japan in this specially priced group.

Lbs. \$ 1

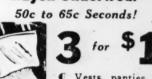
Girls' 69c Dresses, 2 for \$1

Large selection of gay, print Dresse short sleeves, Sizes 7 to 14. Coloris "Carter's" Rayon Vests, 4 for \$1 69c value! Bodice style Vests with self shoulder straps and arm shields. Nile and black only. Small, medium and large sizes. Women's "Snuggies," 3 for \$1 Irregulars of 69c grade! Wool-mixed or all-cotton Snuggie pants with strong elastic at waist. Cuff knee style.

21c and 25c seconds! Seamless mercerized or combed cotton Socks with double heels and toes. Sizes 10 to 11 1/2. Men's Fancy Socks, 7 Prs. \$1 cotton mixed Socks in at Double heels and toes.

Men's Cotton Socks, 8 Prs. \$1

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Vests, panties or bloomers of fine-gauge cloth. Reinforced at points of strain for added service. Flesh color

50c to 59c Socks, 3 Prs. \$1 Children's Stockings, 6 Prs. \$1 irregulars! Long Stockings of fine-

Women's Hosiery, 4 Pairs \$1 Men's Union Suits, 2 for \$1 Kiddies' Union Suits, 3 for \$1 50c to 59c values! Fine-ribbed, medium weight cotton suits. Plain white or yellow tinicioth. Wanted styles.

Women's 35c Snuggies, 4 for \$1 atch-needle, cuff panties with elastic at valst or built-up shoulder vests. Form-fitting and Men's Shorts or Shirts, 3 for \$1

33c to 50c values! Fine-count broadcloth shorts, fine-comped cotton, sup-on Shirts. Wanted Milk Chocolates, 6 Lbs. for \$1 Delicious, broken Milk Chocolate that is pure, wholesome and nutritious. A treat for whole family.

88c Silk Crepe, 2 Yds., \$1

Full-Fashioned Hose 69c to 88c Seconds! 2 Pra. \$1



C Sheer chiffon or service weight Hose of pure silk . . . with picot edge tops, cradle soles and French heels. Lisle rein-

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60c Size

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T. M. C.! 1-Lb.

39c

Mavis Body

Powder

\$1 Size

59c

Ambrosia

Sets

1.50 Value

71c

20-Mule

Team Borax

5-Lb. Size

53c

\$1 Size Pond's

Creams

Cold or Vanishing

74c

Lady Esther

\$1.25 Size

73c

Cocoanut Oil

Shampoo

60c Mulsified!

33c

Djer-Kiss

Talcum

\$1 Size

69c

81/2 to 12

Sizes

leather and elk.

brown and gray.

12 to 3

31/2 to 9

Purpose Cream

Cremeoil10 for 46c Toilet and bath soap! Colgates Big Bath, doz.____57c Popular With Many

Palmolive Soap

Limit of 20 Bars!

10 for 46c

Mayco Castile **Drugs and Remedies** Soap 75c Size Squibb Oil; 16-oz.....49o
29c Size Imported Olive Oil...23c
\$1.20 Size Bromo Seltzer.....79c
25c Size Schoenfeld's Tea 3 for 50o 4-Lb. Factory Bar! **73c** \$1.50 Size Citrocarbonate......98c \$1 Size \$1.50 Size Lilly Amytal Tablets, \$1.07 Ovaltine

\$2.50 Size Lilly Insulin U40 10cc, \$1.67 75c Size Baume Bengue......47c 35c Size Vick's Vaporub......23c 60c Size Pertussin......39c 85c Size Jad Salts......59c

Battle Creek Specials 5-lb. Lacto Dextrin\$3.59 5-lb. Black Psylla.....\$2.79
Large Size Savita.....\$2.15
25c Fig and Bran......2 for 25c
15c Zo Flakes..........2 for 25c

\$1 Size Zonite.....

Hair Preparations Castile Shampoo; 16-oz.42c \$1.50 Size Farr's for Gray Hair.98c 60c Size Wildroot Wave Set....290 \$1.50 Size Kolorbak......98c \$1.50 Size Pinaud Eau de Quin. 98c

Talcum & Body Powders Williams' Talc 3 for 210 25c April Shower Talc 18c

T. M. C. Toilet Soap Dozen . . . 47c

For hard or soft water! Rose, jasmin, violet, boquet and assorted. 59c value! \$1 Size

\$1 Size

Lavoris

Antiseptic

74c

Lysol

Disinfectant

73c

Ivory Soap Medium Size Bars!

10 for 44c Camay Soap10 for 42c 25c Chipso 3 for 42c 25c Oxydol 3 for 52c Ivory Flakes 3 for 52c

69c Beef, Wine and Iron, 16-oz..53c

69c Mineral Oil and Agar, 16-oz. 53c

39c Mineral Oil; 16-oz.25c

35c Boric Acid Solution, 8-oz....23c

60c Aromatic Cascara, 8-oz.....39c

20c Hinkle's Pills2 for 29c 45c Spirits Camphor; 4-oz.....32c

Cleansing Tissues

3 Pkgs. 49c

May Co. brand Tissues in a

new kind of package con-taining 180 sheets!

Other Specials

Williams' Aqua Velva......340

Pinaud Lilac Vegetal93c

Brush Combination

\$1.25 Size Mead's Cod Liver Oil 87c

T. M. C. Dry Cleaner; 16-oz....39c 79c Shell Cleaner; ½-gal......63c

79c Shell Cleaner; ½-gal.63c Glycerin and Rose Water, 2 for 35c

Budweiser Malt

Can 44c

Union-Made Malt Extract

in choice of light or dark kinds! Popular brand.

T.M.C.

Antiseptic

16 Ounces

29c

Colgate's Tooth Paste and

\$1 Household Chamois.....

Syringe ...

Aspirin Tablets; 100's

35c Pine Tar Cough Syrup....

59c Cod Liver Oil; 16-oz....

39c Pure Glycerin; 1-lb.

32c Witch Hazel; 16-oz.

Shaving Preparations Ingram Shaving Cream23c Molle Shaving Cream......37c Williams' Shaving Cream.....24c T. M. C. Bay Rum Cream......170 T. M. C. Bay Rum; 16-oz......490

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Limit of 24 Bars!

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Lux Soap......10 for 57c

Scented soap for the skin!

Lux Flakes 3 for 57c

25c size popular flakes!

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50c Size Hinds Honey, Almond 37c T. M. C. Skin Lotion; 6-oz.....17c

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Face Powders 50c Size Woodbury Powder 33c 50c Size Java Face Powder 39c \$1 Size Melloglo Powder \$1.10 Size Lady Esther Face Powder

Dental Preparations 50c Size Pebeco Tooth Paste ... 34c 50c Size Ipana. 40c Size Squibb's Tooth Paste. . 29c 60c Size Lyon's Tooth Powder . . 39c Popular Soaps

Sundries \$1.50 Prophylactic Hair Brush .. 89c

 75c Sponges
 49c

 50c Clothes Brush
 37c

 8c Powder Puffs
 5c

 35c Tooth Brushes
 19c

T. M. C. Mineral Oil

Italian

Balm

\$1 Size

69c

Value \$1.55 One gallon of this popular Mineral Oil! Limit of 2 gallons to a customer.

Face Powder 60c Size **37c** Empirin Aspirins **Tablets** 100 for 100 for 59c \$1 Size Super D 89c

Phillips' Milk Magnesia 50c Size 33c

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

\$1 Size Adex Tablets Squibb's! **57c**

Milk of Magnesia 2 for 45c

> 5-Lb. Size Cocomalt Special at

\$1.39 Fitch

Shampoo \$1.50 Size 95c \$1.50 Size

Petrolagar Special at 71c

Pepsodent Antiseptic \$1 Size 74c \$1.50 Size

Agarol Special at 89c

Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin 79c

Rubbing Alcohol T. M. C. 16-Oz. 2 for 46c

50c Size

36c

Pompeian

T.M.C. Tooth

Paste

Special at

3 for 50c

Upjohn Cod

Liver Oil

49c

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ECONOMIC ISSUES

Praise for U. S.

Year's Eve.

By the Associated Press.

Daily Cartoon

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its peace efforts and asserted that although a solution in the conflict is still in the offing the obstacles to peace can be overcome.

Members of the League of Nations Chaco committee were intro-

duced at the final session amid applause. They said an extension of the 11-day Gran Chaco armistice beyond Friday at midnight was desirable in view of the shortness of of time and since military aspects of the Paraguayan-Bolivian peace negotiations could not be investigated until a military attache of the Paraguayan delegation, Col. Manuel Garay, could arrive here from

In messages to American Presidents it was suggested that neutral officials be stationed at Chaco bat-tle fields to collaborate with military officers of the combatants and to investigate immediately if either side suspected a violation of

FAVORABLE TRADE BALANCE \$56,000,000 IN NOVEMBER

United States Exports. Continue to Exceed Imports, Though Both

Are Less Than in October.
The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—United States exports in November were to \$184,000,000 and imports \$128,000. 000, leaving a favorable trade balance of \$56,000,000, the Department

of Commerce reports.
Exports declined five per cent his impared with those of October wh and imports 15 per cent.

The excess of exports over im-Ports in October was \$42,800,000 and in November last year \$34,366,000 gy The foreign trade figures were described as more favorable than last year's. Exports were \$7,734,000 below those of the preceding month and \$45,176,000 higher than at the Uni

Corresponding month last year.
Imports dropped \$22,856,000 from was those of the preceeding month and Migained \$23,500,000 compared with an those of the corresponding month a year ago.



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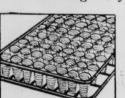
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Mahogany, walnut and maple finishes.

7 styles ... full or twin sizes.

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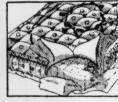
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\$17.50 Simmons Felt Mattresses

cotton linter felt with heavy tick cover. Full

or twin sizes.

\$9.95 Layer upon layer of soft



\$32 Simmons Mattresses

\$19.75 Innerspring . . . for ut-most comfort! Rosemary paneled ticking;

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Sal

Hepatica

\$1.20 Size

79c

Foundations

An overwhelming variety of duosettes, girdles and step-ins in many models and lengths! Boned and unboned; of broche and faille. Swami, double net or lace tops.

\$16 to \$20 Samples



Lily of France Sample

Surety

Cotton

1 Lb. Roll

27c

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The latest duosettes and

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can add to your wardrobe and

save tremendously by choosing

as hundreds of other St. Louis

women are doing in our

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Gen. Chiang Kai-shek Re-

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ward Into Province in

v the Associated Press. NANKING, China, Dec. 27.—Fu-

kien revolutionists were reported on the run today before a National-

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ARE ON THE RUN

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RUSSIAN DIPLOMAT AND AUTHOR DIES

A. V. LUNACHARSKY.

cow in Order to Sail

With Bullitt.

SULTAN OF 'THOUSAND ISLES'

Four of Seven Viziers Turn Against

Him, Group Banished to

Ceylon Returns.

The rebellious viziers were ex-

year ago, of the constitution under

residence of the Sultan, but

By the Associated Press.

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LUNACHARSKY, FORMER SOVIET LEADER, DIES

Ex-Commissar of Instruccumbs at 58 in Menton,

y the Associated Press.

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Lost Job Because of Wife pute between Colombia and Peru MOSCOW, Dec. 27. - Alexander Lunacharsky-the name also has er the Leticia border area were Troyanovsky, Soviet Russia's first been transliterated as Lunatcharceeding toward a peaceful set- Ambassador to the United States, sky and Lounatcharki-was virment mingled in the final meet- left Moscow last night in a race Russia until 1927. He lost this job, against time in order to sail to one story has it, because of his tained must be preserved by America on the same boat as Wil-wife, the beautiful and talented

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with Lenin. He joined Lenin and Trotzky in Russia in March, 1917, in their op- By the Associated Press. Bolshevik uprising in July, but was subsequently liberated and elected changed today at \$34.06 an ounce. MALDIVE ISLANDS, Indian Friday at midnight was de- Ocean Archipelago, Dec. 27.—Four vice-president of the Municipal in view of the shortness of of his seven viziers have turned Board of Petrograd (now Lenin- this quotation for newly mined doand since military aspects of against "the lord of the Thousand grad). His rise in Soviet circles mestic metal.

WEATHER BALLOON ASCENDS 15 MILES INTO STRATOSPHERE

Recording Device Shows 71 Below Zero at That Height in Canadian Test.

By the Associated Press.

TORONTO, Dec. 27.-A report on tion and Author Suc- 20 of 24 small, brightly colored balloons released by Canadian meteorologists during the 1933 "Polar Year" to obtain data on the upper air levels and their influence on the earth's weather was made public yesterday by Dr. J. Patterson, director of the meteorological serv-MENTON, France, Dec. 27.— ice of Canada. The balloons were sent aloft from Calgary. Four

Measuring instruments carried he rise of Soviet Russia and for- by the balloons showed 15 of them mer Soviet Commissar for Public reached the tropopause, next high-Instruction, died here yesterday aft- est level to the stratosphere. One er a long illness. He was 58 years penetrated the stratosphere to 80,-710 feet, more than 15 miles up. Its thermometer registered 71 degrees Aside from politics, he was below zero. The coldest tempera-

The 15-mile altitude reached by U. on economics, philosophy, literature the Canadian weather balloon is b lieved to be the greatest height for As Commissar for Public Instruc- which any data have been obtained. tists-have reported extremely low temperatures at the 11-mile level.

BOYCOTT ON U. S. GOODS IS ADVOCATED IN HAVANA

Handbills Distributed in Cuba Won't Pay Chase Bank Debt Monday.

President Ramon Grau San Marinister of Foreign Affairs, mainined that "Pan-Americanism sigined that "Pan-Americanism sig fies peace, the continuation of emocracy, the conservation of inspendence and the equality of lates."

Several Foreign Office officials saw Troyanovsky depart for Berlin

Praise by Secretary Hull

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REMAINS \$34.06 AN OUNCE

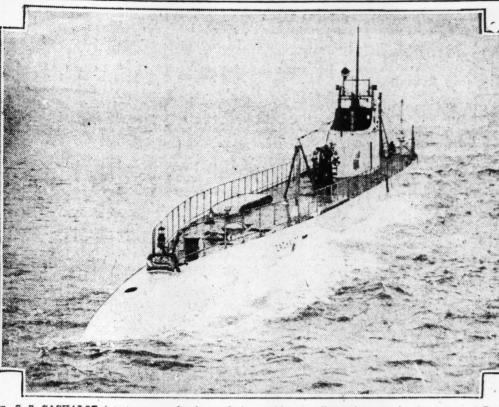
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position to the Kerensky govern- WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- The ment. He was arrested after the Government gold price was un-It was the seventh repetition of

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ring" of fortifications would be ex- compared with 845,793 on Nov. 1, an tionalist tended along the German frontier increase of 4693. for enough to include the Belgian

Eastern France, based on a trench per cent. and casemate system. French officials have expressed concern over the strength of Belgian defenses.

April to December. By the Associated Press.

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Changchow. American Mission Board property

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502 Depositories Seek Membership in Insurance Corporation. he Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 27. -W. W. Kane, supervising exam-

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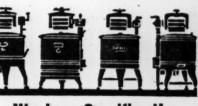






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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

St. Louis County Water Rates.

SEE where the cities in St. Louis

umn, has shown that the water company ferent. is earning big profits, and that the City of St. Louis has been able to pay for

We Lose a Reader.

To the Editor of the Fost-Dispatch: T HAVE been a reader and subscriber to your paper for a number of years. I am going to discontinue my subscription because of your unfair attitude toward the veterans. I cannot understand how you have been consistently against the veterans when you have been for the common man on every other is C. W. SLUSSER.

Green Forest, Ark.

Living on \$2 a Week. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ND now the laundry owners are try-A ing to form company unions of their inside workers. I cannot understand why some of the girls want to join company unions. Perhaps a number of these lars they earn in the laundry and have calls "the Roosevelt revolution." one or more children to support.

A Nation in Decay.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispate NoT until your editorial, "Contrast," of Dec. 22 becomes front page news do I see any hope for humanity. A nation ratifying a booze amendment withamendment to languish for years, is a

MARTIN B. LECHNER. A Criticism of the Auditorium's Bear.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

(unless it is a copy of some ancient archito a lesser civilization. The piece of nothing.

architecture pictured, in its simplicity

We do not believe that history will record Roose-

WILLIAM HENRY GRUEN.

The Abeln Murderers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch;

THE blighted areas surrounding the

Regrets Departure of Mr. Walsh.

Billikens played fine football against rep- integration idea at Harvard and Yale. teams, and there was no

lowing the downfall of the Romanoffs, when Kerensky was the nominal ruler of Russia. Kerensky made the mistake of trying to plug a volcano which, after moldering for a century; had at last burst forth. Kerensky could not grasp the full implications of the one man who, having precipitated the eruption, knew made to bring the guilty to justice. how to master and direct it.

That man was Nikolai Lenin.

Russia at that time, tells how, in the last few days why there should be any mystery about the case. of Kerensky, Lenin spoke continually in what has The last man to attempt an end to this farce is the to let others hear Lenin repeat it.

spite his good intentions, could not save Russia; that up, and he did. Kerensky was in the grip of forces and elements Officer Neu was murdered on the Gravois road Russia.

case to obtain lower water rates. I am toward Kerensky, he actually, in September, 1917, who knows all about the crime, told the details. afraid that it will be a long time before sought to guide him. The burden of his advice was The case is even worse than this. One of the three the property owner will get any benefit for Kerensky to institute a program of state econom- men involved is now living in California. When an from this. The water company lawyers will drag this case along for some time ic control within the framework of capitalistic soand then, if the Public Service Commisciety, without infringing on the rights of the vast another charge, postoffice inspectors interceded with does find against the company, it majority of private property owners. If Kerensky others in his behalf and urged the Governor of Caliwill appeal the case and the taxpayer will had followed, or perhaps it would be more accurate fornia to refuse extradition. These same influences Why don't the cities in the county build to say could have followed, Lenin's suggestion, the tried to deter the then Governor of Missouri, Henry their own plants? Joseph A. Stiffelman, in history of Europe, surely the history of Russia for Caulfield, from asking that the man be turned over the letters he has written in this col- the past 16 years, would have been drastically dif. to Missouri authorities to serve sentence for another

In the Dec. 20 issue of the Nation, Louis Fischer, its waterworks from earnings. Why can't the county cities do the same thing?

JAMES SIMKIN.

Louis Fischer, author of many books and articles on Russia, draws are the county cities do the same thing?

JAMES SIMKIN.

There is no statute of limitations in the taking of human life. The murderers in this case are as well known as those in any case to which Justice has ad-Kerensky and the United States under Roosevelt. He known as those in any case to which Justice has adadvises Mr. Roosevelt to take a week off and read dressed herself. Mr. Anderson and his assistants Lenin's advice. To quote from Mr. Fischer's article:

"Russia," Lenin wrote, "is threatened by an inevitable catastrophe. . . . Half a year of revolu-tion (shall we say NRA?) has passed. The catastrophe has come still closer. . . . Control, supervision, accounting—this is the first word in the fight against catastrophe and famine. This is what arouses no objection. . . . And it is just this which is not being done out of fear of encroaching upon the omnipotence of the landlords and capitalists, upon their enormous, unheard-of, scandalous profits . . . profits which everyone knows about, everyone observes, everyone la-

Lenin's charge goes farther. The capitalists, he says, are sabotaging the state's efforts to control economic activity.

Perhaps Mr. Fischer is inclined to draw too fine an have more than one employed person in analogy between Kerensky and Roosevelt. But it is their families, and don't care so much nevertheless true that the President, despite what is about the wages, as what they earn they can have for themselves. They don't think of the many women that have no income except for the few dol-

That is my case and I know what I am talking about, for we have lived on \$2 many a week. What can you buy with is pre-eminent are far from admitting defeat. For \$2 the way foodstuffs have gone up? All every Insull wandering in disgrace over the face of LAUNDRY WORKER. the earth, for every Mitchell being sued for the Government's share of his inordinate gambling profits, there are a thousand other minor Insulls and Mitchells who are contriving for the return of the "good

in a year after being given the opportunity, while permitting a child labor Hatfields and Dickinsons. Their guns are trained now on the Securities Act, now on the Copeland bill, now on the President's monetary policy. Any stick no longer serve as an effective target to bombard, then it is the young and brilliant members of the so-Y OU recently published a photograph of a piece of sculpture to be placed at the entrance of the Municipal Audi-

torium. The title showed it to be a It is going to take much more than nine months for bear. I would have called it a modern-istic bear which, like the pictures of clean out the Augean stables of the tax cheaters, the nothing, means nothing. For, if any- clean out the Augean stables of the tax cheaters, the thing, the sculptural art in connection sweat-shoppers, the crooked money changers, the conwith a building being erected in 1933 scienceless securities salesmen and all of the other plunderers of the public who have been battening on the stage of our artistic development at the people. They are a tough and dangerous crew. this time. It should not be a throwback Like the Bourbons, they forget nothing and they learn

and modeling, does not show a civiliza-tion equal to that of Egypt at the time velt as another Kerensky. Nevertheless, the Presithe Sphinxes were carved. As to having dent can read with profit the story of that ill-fated any comparison with the highly artistic statesman. And he can, supported overwhelmingly periods which we should strive to surpass, such as the Greek, Roman, Gothic on Renaissance, it does not even approach America what Lenin urged Kerensky to erect in Rusthe poorest examples of the earlier sia, a decent system of capitalism.

AN EDUCATOR IN THE TRUE SENSE.

der Meikeljohn, has moved on to a new field in edu- offenders. The states where war-inspired statutes Don't you think that some action should be taken toward the apprehension of the slayers of C. J. Abeln and wife?

cation. He is now head of the recently organized Adult Center for Social Studies in San Francisco. As those who have followed his significant career Why not start a fund for a reward know, Dr. Meikeljohn directed the Experimental Colfor any person offering information that would lead to the capture of these bandits, and also a reward for their capture?

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in the streets, alleys and ashpits. The dency in 1923. Invited to the University of Wis- the result of the reductions it produced. improvement I suggest would give a fine consin by its liberal president, Dr. Glenn Frank. It is a tidy sum-\$3,954,490. But suppose we divide ST. LOUIS, "graveyard of football crated in accordance with the Platonic belief that concern," has claimed another victim. It is with much regret that I learned true education comes through association and concern, a saving of less than 20 cents a month. about Coach Walsh leaving St. Louis versation rather than formal instruction, and was Such an example of state regulation as Illinois

BILLIKEN FAN. this trail blazer in twentieth century education has sodas a month doesn't mean very much.

LENIN, KERENSKY AND ROOSEVELT. | now turned to the Pacific coast and a consideration Certainly one of the most interesting and signifi. of the adult and his knowledge of studies of social cant historical periods is that short interlude, folwherever they are throughout their lives, and Alexander Meikeljohn is one of them.

THE NEU MURDER CASE.

For 11 years, the murder of Officer Neu upon phenomenon that had occurred in Russia. He was St. Louis County highway has been unavenged by so afraid of the hot lava and the death-dealing gases. ciety, notwithstanding the three men involved in the And he would not listen, or could not listen, to the murder are known and sincere efforts have been

Failure of another St. Louis County grand jury to bring anyone to trial for the crime adds one Lenin, whom the historian of the future must rank more incident to this unsavory tale. Mysterious as one of the greatest statesmen of all time, knew influences seemingly have kept the brutal murder Kerensky represented only a passing phase of the of an officer of the law from resulting in the inrevolution. In fact, Lincoln Steffens, who was in dictment of anyone or appearance of any clear reason

since become Red Square to great multitudes of peo new Prosecutor of St. Louis County, C. Arthur An ple. His speech was very brief. When those within derson. Mr. Anderson made a thorough presentation the sound of his voice had heard it, they moved back of the evidence before the present grand jury. He had promised that if any new evidence were found to Lenin's speech was to the effect that Kerensky, de- justify bringing the case up again, he would bring it

whose abuses had brought on the revolution and when he halted three men who were speeding with could not free himself; that only those skilled in the a stolen automobile which had been used in a mail revolutionary technique were fit to be masters of robbery the day before. The trio were gangsters. Witnesses saw the shooting, and recently a convict However, before Lenin took this fatalistic attitude in the Missouri Penitentiary, a member of the trio

crime, and to pardon him instead.

Fortunately, this is not the end of the matter. should not be content with the failure of their effort, but should make another one. We hope they keep on trying until the welfare of the people takes precedence over all that super-officialdom, even on the part of the Government itself, which has defeated justice in the Neu murder.

AS TO THE VETERANS.

In the letters column today, a subscriber parts company with us because of our attitude toward the veterans, meaning, of course, our opposition to the pension system as it functioned before the National Economy Act was passed. He says we have been for the common man on every other issue and he cannot understand why we have been consistently against the veterans.

The letter is loosely phrased. We are not against the veterans. We have repeatedly urged the utmost generosity on the part of the Government for those who were disabled in war service. What we are against is giving pensions to veterans whose ailments are in no way connected with war service. That is what the United States was doing before Congress and the President put a stop to it. The Government had set up a privileged class of citizens, among whom were thousands who did not even need the money they received from the Government.

We are against privileged classes of any kind, be they composed of bankers, business men, veterans or anyone else. It is repugnant to the whole theory underlying our Government that one group should be preferred to another.

AMNESTY BY THE PRESIDENT.

Roosevelt's humane spirit and his justice were shown again in his Christmas proclamato beat a dog with. If Gen. Johnson and his codes had been convicted of seditious and anti-draft utterances during the World War. It was a fine gesture, restoring citizenship and public rights to persons who long ago had served out their terms. They had made amends for actions that, in many instances, would have been tolerated had not the people and the authorities, in the tension of war days, been unduly sensitive to pacifist and radical utterances. The President suitably chose the season of "peace on earth, good will to men" for his action.

> The case of these persons for pardon had been valid for some years past, yet no action had been taken. The Department of Justice had been petitioned to recommend a blanket amnesty for them, but without result. Bills had been introduced in Congress in the Coolidge and Hoover terms, calling on the President to act; they failed to get out of committee. Mr. Coolidge, responding to a petition, vidually through the Department of Justice. Mr. Hoover not only declined to act, but refused to see a delegation that sought to present the question.

. There will be general approval of the President's That militant champion of liberalism, Dr. Alexan- action in displaying magnanimity to these war-time

TWENTY CENTS A MONTH.

heimer, chairman. The commission has been work-It is no accident that educational pioneering has ing hard for that forgotten man, the consumer. Havstood out wherever Dr. Meikeljohn has been. While ing received complaints from all over Illinois about Chouteau avenue to Park avenue, and head of Amherst, Calvin Coolidge's alma mater, he high electric rates, it cited 27 leading electric utilidway to Seventh street, could so radically reshaped the curriculum of that old ties of the State to show cause why their charges be improved by making playgrounds and New England institution with a view to stimulating should not be reduced. The commission's activities parks for the many under-privileged children in this neighborhood. They independent student thinking that reactionary got results, too. The 1,752,331 consumers of the 27 place to play. They can be seen alumni and trustees forced him to resign the presi- companies involved will save \$3,951,490 a year, as

view of Madison and Pestalozzi schools he soon had the attention of the academic world it into the total number of consumers, assuming that on an educational plan under which a small group every domestic customer benefited as much, on the of students and faculty members worked together in average, as the commercial user. The computation close association. This challenging experiment op- shows an average saving of \$2.25 per year per con-

Under his direction, the followed by the application of the student body diswave of public ownership is flowing steadily on. resentative teams, and there was no doubt as to the upturn of this sport at the mid-city institution.

From the East and the Middle West, where he worked with undergraduate and graduate students, Valley Authority, a saving representing two ice cream



SOMETHING FOR THE BOOK.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

The Silver Question

T IS very difficult for Americans of this generation to think dispassionately about silver. To a large part of the nation, the city dwellers, it is the symbol of dangers that were averted once and for all in 1896; to discuss seriously the place of silver in the monetary system of the world seems like reviving a heresy that was exploded long ago. I know that I have never, until in recent years I began to realize it, been able to overcome my own childish memories of 1896, and that intuitively I have looked upon silver as too discredited and disreputable to be studied with an open mind. There must be many who have this ingrained prejudice.

In the 30 years or so since 1896, the prejudice has been confirmed by two things. One is that silver was associated with Bryan and Bryan came to be associated in many minds with prohibition, with laws against the teaching of evolution, and with an appalling naivete on the subject of interna tional peace. The other is that the Republican victory of 1896 on an anti-silver platform was followed by an era of very great prosperity. As a consequence, those who were on the winning side in 1896, and those who went to school to them in the years since then, approach monetary questions with a deep bias that silver is one thing a soundthinking America does not think about.

But the silver question, which men debated so furiously between 1873 and 1896, has not been dead. It has been dormant, When the basic difficulties of the last quarter of the nineteenth century returned, when gold prices fell and then continued to de cline, the silver question was revived, and we are compelled to reconsider it. The action of the President in ordering the purchase of all silver newly mined in the United States is generally recognized as significant because it brings silver to the front as a practical problem.

That this action was not a mere Christmas present to American silver miners, but is part of a large monetary program, is evident to anyone who examines the historical record of which it is a part. On June 19, the administration submitted to the London conference a currency program which is known as the Pittman resolution. This proposal dealt with silver as well as gold. It called for re-establishment of a reformed international gold standard. As to gold, it called for a reduction of the gold reserve ratio of central banks to 25 per cent. As to silver it called for two things; one was that the price of silver should be raised, and the other was that as much as one-fifth of the metal cover of central banks should be permitted to be in silver. The Pittman resolution thus committed the Roosevelt administration to an effort to raise the world price of silver and to the revival of the use silver as part of the metal cover of the currency.

At London, Senator Pittman negotiated an agreement, among the silver-owning countries and the silver-producing countries, which dealt with one part of this program; that is, the effort to raise the world price of silver. The countries, like India, which have large stocks of silver, agreed not to dump them; the countries which produce silver, like the United States, agreed to buy up or withhold from the market the new production. It is in accordance with this international agreement that the President has now acted, and presumably the other silver countries will do their agreed part.

But, in the light of the Pittman resolution, this measure is clearly only a first and a preliminary step. It merely stabilizes, perhaps at a higher level, the price of silver as a commodity. But the procedure is artificial is long as silver is merely withheld from the market, as long as there is no new demand for silver created. The Pittman reso lution, however, proposes to create a new demand for silver by making silver a part of the permitted legal reserves of the cur-If this were done, silver would cease to be a mere commodity in the Western world, and would become a substitute for an additional supply of new gold.

What we have to understand is why the advocates of silver believe that increasing its price and adding it to the stock of monetary metal is so important and may be so beneficial. In seeking to understand this, we must dismiss from our minds the charge that the advocacy of silver comes only from special interests and from cranks. There are private interests behind the silver agitation, and they stand to benefit: There are silver cranks, plenty of them. But there are also disinterested men who earnestly believe in the importance of silver, and they are en-titled to be met in fair and open debate. Their argument is not answered by pointing out that the silver interests believe in it any more than the argument for balancing the budget is answered by pointing out that the bankers believe in that.

The most persuasive part of the silver argument is the light which it throws upon the causes of the fall of world prices since 1925, and of their collapse in 1929. Before anyone is entitled to feel reasonably sure that he knows what he is doing when he advocates an immediate return to the gold standard, he needs to have an intelligible explanation as to why world prices began to fall while England, Italy and France were in the process of returning to the gold standard, and why they collapsed a little more than a year after the stabilization was completed.

When a country returns to the gold standard, it promises to redeem its money in gold. Its money consists, of course, of its currency plus its bank deposits. It is impossible to have it all covered by gold. There is not enough gold. In order to keep people from calling for gold, there must, however, be enough gold on hand to make them believe they could get it if they wanted it. The workable proportion seems to be some-where between \$10 and \$15 of bank credit plus currency to \$1 of gold.

If, therefore, a dollar of gold is drawn out of the banks, and hoarded or taken out of the country, somewhere between \$10 and \$15 of credit have to be canceled. This is not an absolutely accurate statement, but, broadly speaking, it is true.

It follows that if for any reason there is a heavy demand for gold, credit must contract, and, when credit contracts, prices must fall. When prices fall, gold buys more

goods, that is to say, it increases in value. The effect of that is to step up the demand for gold, since that is the one thing which is becoming more valuable. The greater the demand for gold, the more credit contracts, and the more prices fall.

Now, between 1925 and 1932, or there-abouts, gold enhanced in value, credit contracted and prices fell. What happened in those years? According to the monetar heretics, a number of things happened, al of which combined produced an abnorma demand for gold. In the first place, the go supply itself was short, relative to growth of business, owing to several ye of diminished gold mining during the wa In the second prace, as one country aft another, beginning in 1924, returned to the gold standard, it had to bid for gold to build up a gold reserve. Thus there an enormous demand for a somewhat s supply. Yet prices in all countries were 15 per cent of pre-war, and unless credit wa stretched beyond anything in history kept stretched, there was not enough go

o maintain those prices. The position was made more difficult. other abnormal demands for gold, such reparations and war debts, tariffs raised reditor countries and our bull market. these things combined, a relatively supply of gold, a high demand for gold to establish the gold standard and the con plications of post-war politics and fin go a long way to explain why world credit contracted and prices fell.

It is here that the silver people enter the discussion with their most telling argu nient. They accept all the reasons of above for the rise in the value of gold, ar they add another one. They argue that the '20s, a series of acts by governments Europe and Asia destroyed the value of s ver, and that this put an additional strain upon the gold standard.

In 1920, Britain debased its silver coins and sold its surplus silver. In 1925, India was taken off the silver standard and put on the gold standard, and India's silver was sold o offered for sale. In 1928 and 1929, Ind China and Belgium demonetized silver. Now the effect of all these things was to reduce the demand for silver and to increase supply offered for sale. The price of silv fell from about 70 cents an ounce in 1923 to about 30 cents or worse in 1932.

Now, why did that matter so much

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YOUTH'S OPPORTUNITY.

From the Boston Globe The police in Havana keep on good terms with the students, realizing that any one of them is likely to grow up to be President By DREW PEARSON and Ro WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.

Works Administration absorbing the unemployed? Is it takg employed labor away from in ustry? How much does political Il count in getting a CWA job What is the spirit of the men in he job lines? These are some of the many nestions being asked by readers of CW

his column. To answer them, the

Merry-Go-Rounders have done some research in CWA job-getting. Below is printed the first install ment of the results: Lines of Hope.

Two long lines of men and a few omen extended out into Indiana venue in front of the Washington ranch of the CWA office. An unmployed taxi-driver explained how negotiate them.

"One is guys waiting to get a ard. The other is guys bringing this?
heir card back. When you get without card, they register you. Then about a week, you come back to t your job-if you're lucky. "If you're wise, sign up as a la-orer," he cautioned. "I signed as chauffeur and been waiting three

veeks." Despite this, practically every I an in the line radiated optimism There was complete confidence hey would at last get jobs. Few Ve of them were much interested in CWA who was supplying the jobs. Few the of them cared much about the policies of the Administration, though most of them, if they talked politics at all, thought Roosevelt was the a pretty good guy, and really trying with to do things.

There were only two exceptions les to this-both in the white collar class. One, a jeweier, had worked Mail in a jewelry store until recently. when successive pay cuts had whittled his pay down to \$2 a week. Finally the store, threatened with bankruptcy, dropped him alto- vegets gether. The other, a chiropractor, acked enough business to pay his averse rent, and threw up his practice part of about a year ago. What he had bassy been living on since, he did not say, tions out like the jeweler, he claimed toosevelt's policies were mere akeshifts, that the CWA could Empire

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On subsequent days, however, with a larger number of women in Angele ine, chivalry went into the discard, ceives omen had to wait their turn with He fix A lather and plasterer was just ahead. He said he had belonged to a local of the A. F. of L., but worked so unsteadily the past two years that he could not pay union works lues. Now he was out of luck on give sp my of the new Government build

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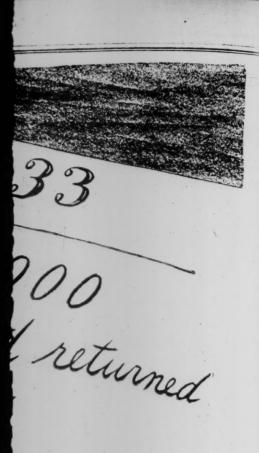
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The effect of that is to step up the demand for gold, since that is the one thing which nd for gold, the more credit contracts,

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Audience Cheers for Dozen Curtain

Calls at New York Opening 63 per cent of its visits in a free basis compared of "The Lake." per cent in 1929, according Emilie Robson, director.

By the Associated Press.

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Betty Bay, Miss Jane Metcalfe and interested primarily in determining The Modern Language Association, will speak. per cent in 1929, according by the Associated Press. s who are able to do so pay service at cost.

Broadway last night a recognized stage star. Before an audience of stage star. Before an audienc

> dience to its feet cheering for a dozen curtain calls. It was hailed an excellent play, and an excellent cast, but it was Miss Hepburn's evening. Although she brought what some called the artificial Hollywood gestures to the stage, Miss Tepburn, too, brought a new and distinctive personality.
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> a new and distinctive personality. In "The Lake" she is in love olic re with one man and ready to marry racks. another. The daughter of a re-spectable British family, she believes she is giving up a loveable chap. Soon after the marriage she discovers that she is really madly in love with the man to whom she is married and that it was only an insane infatuation for the other.
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Miss Hepburn is supported by a Colin Clive. Another was Blanche Bates, returning to the stage after

Movements of Ships.

Arrived. London, Dec. 26, American Banker, New York. Cristobal, Dec. 26, Empress of Britain, New York.

Kingston, Dec. 26, Lafayette, New New York, Dec. 26, Berlin, Nas**CIVILIZED THAN WE'**

Father Hubbard Says "Native Souvenirs" Come From Chicago Mail Order Houses.

'ESKIMOS FAR MORE

Bridge-playing Eskimos who breakfast on California oranges Just behind was an ex-Sergeant who had done three "hitches" in the regular army. He had spent Hubbard, S. J., the "Glacier Priest" count in getting a CWA job? the regular army. He had spent the night in a relief mission, was of Santa Clara University, on his arrival to lecture tonight at the Odeon on his geological explorations. "Forget the Hollywood version

> me years to work up to be Staff Eskimos are far more civilized than Sergeant again. I'm going to try to we are. They lived in igloos when make a go of it on the outside we used covered wagons. Since then they have kept pace with us. "Just try to play chess or bridge passed out of the registration of-fice, looked along the line, called he's smart. Yes, and in the serious

one thing, than that of most people in so-called civilized communities."

Where Souvenirs Come From. "Yeah! Well, I'm getting an administrative job. I'm going to be a superintendent. Commissioner Allen promise me the job today. These woul're wise, sign up as a lahe cautioned. "I signed as
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His Fictorial Jacket.

ON THE BROADWAY STAGE 200 pounds on the trail and going 10 days without a dry shirt, then it's a different story. There's no Morgan of Wisconsin University boulevard, Friday night. The following the following formula of t

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the atrical celebrities, she appeared in "The Lake," which has been a success in London for several months, and gave a performance which brought the first night audience to its feet cheering for a dience to its feet cheering for a under auspices of the Jesuit Missions under auspices of the Post-Dispatch, will tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock constitute the subject of "the subject of "the comorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock of the Houst Graham Memorial Chapel, Washington University.

Shedd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. under auspices of the Jesuit Mission Guild.

His day's program included a travelogue at 3 o'clock in the law auditorium of St. Louis University, 3640 Lindell boulevard, for the nuns olic retreat near Jefferson Bar-

Ex-Head of Negro College Dies. By the Associated Press.

HOBOKEN, N. J., Dec. 27.-Dr. after 17 years' service at Talladega. is killed in an accident. There is Under his administration the institurns against respectability and college to receive a grade "A" rating from the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

brilliant cast, most helpful being Miss Eleanor McCormick Engaged. CHICAGO, Dec. 27.-The engagement of Miss Eleanor McCormick to marry Sargent Collier of Boston was announced yesterday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall McCormick. Collier, the son of Mrs. E. Pomeroy Collier, is editor of House Beautiful Magazine.

Closing Time for Foreign Mail. Closing hours for trans-Atlantic mail at the main postoffice are: Full European mail, including parcel post for Great Britain, 9 o'clock tonight; full European mail, 9 p. m. tomorrow. Airmail, 3 p. m. tomorrow and Friday.

"GLACIER PRIEST" IN ESKIMO COAT



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TO GIVE PLAY TONIGHT

German House; Dancing After

Metcalfe, 5433 Vernon avenue. Among the 12 guests will be Miss Metcalfe's guest, Miss Helen Davis Performance. The Princeton Triangle Club will of Pelham, N. Y., who is here for "Say, I feel colder here than I the German House Auditorium, Jefdo at 40 below in Alaska," Father Hubbard exclaimed as he left his train, "but in Alaska we don't give termissions and after the perform- dinner last night at the home of

> year's play. Others in the cast are guests came dressed for a picnic W. H. Harrison, '35 of Louisville, and the dinner was served in pic-Ky.; R. K. Ritchie, '34 of New nic fashion from paper plates and Ky.; R. K. Ritchie, '34 of New Rochelle, N. Y.; J. P. Theurer, '35 of Chicago; S. D. Johnson, '34 of Rahway, N. J.: A. MacD. Wood, '34 of Chicago; W. H. Smith, '36 of Pelham, N. Y.; and C. D. Trexler Pelham, N. Y.; and C. D. Trexler Self-am, N. Y.; and C. D. Trexler Self-am, '87 of New York City. A. D. Miss Jame Metcalfe and her guest, Miss Self-am Metcalfe and her guest, '87 of New York City. A. D. Jr., '35 of New York City. A. D. Miss Jane Metcalfe and her guest,

THEIR ANNUAL CONVENTION Kelvey were guests of honor at a luncheon given by Miss Linda and luncheon

twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Odell, 4906 Argyle place. The party was given at the home

The annual convention of the American Association of Teachers and plasterer was just said he had belonged of the A. F. of L., but unsteadily the past two unsteadily the past two become and plasterer. St. Louis—The Civil because the could not pay upion.

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200 pounds on the trail and going Prof. Werner Leopold of North given by Dr. and Mrs. J. Hoy Sanroom for the whiner or the man were on the program for the after lowing debutantes and their escorts who can't take it."

Father Hubbard, who next May will resume his expeditions, which noon session, and at a dinner tonight Prof. A. R. Hohlfeld of Wisconsin University, president of the Harris, Miss Dorothy Leggett, Miss Betty Bay, Miss Jane Metcalfe and

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES angle Club, at the German House before and will be guest of honor at

members of the theater parties Guth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed- Jacques Le Clercq. and the Princeton Triangle Club win F. Guth of Webster Groves, who will attend the debut ball to be is at home for the holidays from the Dr. and Mrs. John R. Knox School, Cooperstown, N. Y. Caulk at the St. Louis Country Club Miss Shedd and Miss Janice for their daughter, Miss Betty Brauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs

honor Miss Mary Elizabeth Bascom, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bascom, 52 Portland bus, O., will give a bridge luncheon at her home Friday in Miss Shedd's honor.

Betty West, Miss Mary Pettus, Miss Jane Johnson, Miss Peggy Wendling, Miss Martha Nicolaus, Miss Miss Martha Nicolaus, Miss Martha Nicolaus, Miss Martha Nicolaus, Miss Martha Nicolaus, Miss Miss Buth Ferble, Miss Elsie Ford, Miss Ruth Ferble, Miss Shedd shared honors

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Miss Mary Dettus, Miss honor.

Miss Winifred Caldwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Miss Winifred Caldwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Handley Caldwell of Webster Groves, gave a reception at her home yesterday afternoon, at which Miss Shedd shared honors

Walsh, Miss Mary Louise Simpkins and Miss Carol Randolph. Mr. and Mrs. Fairfax Funsten, Mr. and Mrs. Fairfax Funsten, 19 Wydown terrace, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Funsten of Hampton Park will give a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fairfax Funsten to precede the Princeton Triangle Club in honor of their uiece, Miss Virginia Brown, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Murphy, hostess, Was assisted by Mrs. Charles E. Bascom, Mrs. George Oliver Carbent W. Brown, 16 Wydown terrace, W. Brown, 16 Wydown terrace, and Mrs. Roland M. Hoerr, Island W. Orthwein of Dalaisman roses. A reception for talisman roses. A reception for talisman roses. A reception for talisman roses. A reception for about 75 guests followed at the St. Louisans spending the holidays and college sets were present. Plaza: Mr. and Mrs. Balfour Craib of New York Mr. and Mrs. Balfour Craib of New York Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Craib of New York Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Richard W. Orthwein of Dalaisman roses. A reception for talisman roses. A reception for about 75 guests followed at the St. Louisans spending the holidays and college sets were present. Craib of New York Mr. and Mrs. Balfour Craib of New York Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Orthwein of Dalaisman roses. A reception for talisman roses. A reception for about 75 guests followed at the St. Louisans spending the holidays and college sets were present. Plaza: Mr. and Mrs. Balfour Craib of New York Mr. and Mrs. Craib of New York Mr. and Mrs. Balfour Mrs. Richard W. Orthwein of Dalaisman roses. A reception for about 75 guests followed at the St. Louisans spending the holidays and college sets were present. Plaza: Mr. and Mrs. Balfour Mrs. Craib of New York Mr. and Mrs. Craib of New York Mr. and Mrs. Total Salman roses. A reception for talisman roses. A reception for about 75 guests followed at the St. Louisans spending the holidays about 75 guests followed at the St. Louisans spending the holidays about 75 guests followed at the St. Louisans spending the holidays about 75 guests followed at the St. Louisans spending the holidays about 75 guests followed at the St. Louisans spending the holidays abo

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Mrs. Thomas Skinker Maffitt,

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Miss Helen Davis of Pelham, N. Y.;

Miss Elizabeth Cave, Miss Katherine James, Miss Jane Armistead

of Mr. and Mrs. Odell and the following guests were present: Miss Jane Armistead, Miss Katherine

James, Miss Betty Bay, Miss Bet-

and Miss Ruth Ferriss.

their escorts.

There will be 10 guests, including a small group of debutantes and James H. Wear.

S EVERAL dinner and theater Carlos B. Shedd of Columbus, O. dington, at their home in the Westparties for debutantes will be given tonight, preceding the performance of the Princeton Tritwo weeks, has visited in St. Louis Thursday, Jan. 4.

Mrs Warren Skinner, 224 East

The holiday dance of the Club be gowned in gold lalame, and her blue crepe with a small hat to match and carried a bouquet of

penter Jr., Mrs. Roland M. Hoerr, las, Tex. Mrs. Charles Lucas Hunt and Mrs.

Miss Lolabelle Taylor, 5821 Clem- and Mrs. Thomas E. Hill, 1642 Year's Day. Mrs. Thomas Skinker Maffitt, 4520 West Pine boulevard, will be hostess at a theater party in honor of Mrs. Jane Metcalfe, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David D their daughter, Miss Annette Redulation and Mrs. David D their daughter, Miss Annette Redulation and Mrs. David D their daughter, Miss Annette Redulation and Mrs. David D their daughter, Miss Annette Redulation and Mrs. David D their daughter, Miss Annette Redulation and Mrs. David D their daughter, Miss Annette Redulation and Mrs. David D their daughter, Miss Annette Redulation and Mrs. David D their daughter, Miss Annette Redulation and Mrs. David D their daughter, Miss Annette Redulation and Mrs. David D their daughter, Miss Annette Redulation and Mrs. David D their daughter, Miss Annette Redulation and Mrs. David D their daughter, Miss Annette Redulation and Mrs. David D their daughter, Miss Annette Redulation and Mrs. Mrs. David D their daughter, Miss Annette Redulation and Mrs. David D their daughter, Miss Annette Redulation and Mrs. David D their daughter, Miss Annette Redulation and Mrs. Mrs. David D their daughter, Miss Annette Redulation and Mrs. David D their daughter, Miss Annette Redulation and Mrs. Mrs. David D their daughter, Miss Annette Redulation and Mrs. Mrs. David D their daughter, Miss Annette Redulation and Mrs. Mrs. David D their daughter, Miss Annette Redulation and Mrs. Mrs. David D their daughter, Miss Annette Redulation and Mrs. David D their daughter, Miss Annette Redulation and Mrs. David D their daughter, Miss Annette Redulation and Mrs. David D their daughter, Miss Annette Redulation and Mrs. David D their daughter, Miss Annette Redulation and Mrs. Mrs. David D their daughter daughte

King and Queen of Siam are ex-

pected to return to the United States shortly and reliable quarters said today they have been invited as White House guests of the auditorium, Jefferson and Lasseveral parties.

Mrs. F. Churchill Whittemore, President and Mrs. Roosevelt. King fayette avenues. Between the acts Miss Black will give a bridge 4535 Lindell boulevard, left Sunday Prajadhipok, it was said, will take and after the performance there luncheon at her home today for her for New York to spend the Christ- Her Majesty and the royal party will be danging. Many of the guest and for Miss Sara Louise mas season with her daughter, Mrs. aboard a specially chartered East Asiatic liner directly to Europe and then on to America.

Caulk at the St. Louis Country Club for their daughter, Miss Betty Caulk.

Miss Shedd and Miss Janice be hostess at a tea this afternoon at the home The party is to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Cuendet, 5290 Waterman avenue, to honor Miss Mary Elizabeth Bascom, the given by Mrs. Edwin F. Guth.

Miss Shedd and Miss Janice be hostess at a tea this afternoon at the home The party is to be given for Mrs Skinner's guest, Miss gave a unanimous vote of configuration of the Cabinet of Premier who will depart Friday for her home after a holiday visit here.

Mrs. John P. McKeney, 5568 Pershing avenue, formerly of Columbutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Internal affairs in Siam, since

Ruth Jane Jones, Miss Judith Gamble, Miss Shedd shared honors with Miss Shedd shared honors with Miss Brauer.

Mrs. Skinger will wear a black with West afternoon gown and a corstant with Miss Brauer.

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and Mrs. John G. Lonsdale of Cher-The marriage of Miss Diana ry Hill, Sappington, left last night for New York where he will be the guest of friends until after New

Mail once was delivered by Pony Express



Was Expensive

But times change. The world moves forward. New modes and new methods supplant those of other years.

Home comforts have kept pace with this advancement. The electric vacuum cleaner has taken the place of the carpet sweeper ... the old hand-ringing telephones have been discarded ... and hand-fired furnaces are rapidly being supplanted by

Ten years ago there weren't many gas-heated homes because people were just beginning to realize the many advantages of gas as a method of heating. Those who did heat with gas were quick to spread the news of its cleanliness and automatic operation. Soon more and more homes were using this super-fuel. As the number of gas-heated homes increased and the consumption of gas for heating became greater, the cost became lower. Last year a readjustment of rates brought the cost of gas heat down to a point where the average home can afford it; and DOES afford it, as witnessed by the many five and six room homes that have installed gas heat.

The majority of installations made during the past two years have been in small homes—homes of average people. Because they have to work for a living, these people are determined to get the most enjoyment out of life. They see no sense in using up time and energy fussing with a furnace, shoveling fuel and ashes, worrying about the house being too hot or too cold-when they can enjoy the perfect comfort of automatic gas heat.

The LACLEDE GAS LIGHT Co. Olive at Eleventh **CEntral 3800**

COLUMBIA COACH SELECTS LINEUP FOR STANFORD **GAME**

CARDINALS' "A" **TEAM WINS FROM** SECOND ELEVEN; STARS BRUISED

TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 27 .-- Columbia's coaches kept a sharp eye on Southern California weather charts today as they diligently prodded the Lions to a fighting pitch for the tournament of Roses football game with Stanford Monday. There were reports of overcast skies and chilly weather from Pasadena.

"It's too good to last," worried Lou Little, head keeper of the Lions, who would like nothing bet-ter than just such conditions New Year's day. "We would use some of Southern California's unusua

He mopped the moisture from his brow and took another look at the blazing Arizona sun which has kept afternoon temperatures too high for the good of his winter hardened team.

Yesterday's late afternoon work out suited the squad so well that Coach Little decided to make it the routine for the remainder of week. It lasted three hours and ended under flood lights.

Coach Little announced the start ing line-up for the game probably will be: Anthony Matal, left end; Paul Jackel, left tackle; Lawrence Pinckney, left guard; Newell Wilder, center: Stephen Dzamba, right guard; Joe Richavich, right tackle Owen McDowell, right end; Cliff Montgomery, quarterback; Alfred Barabas, left half: Edward Brominski, right half, and William Nevel,

Two Stanford Stars May

Miss Rose Bowl Game. PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 27.-Illtwo of Stanford's star players from

pulled leg muscle kept Monk Moscrip out of practice yesterday and may prevent his starting against the New York team.

The schilds and foolish to blame a coach for recruiting and my prevent his starting against the New York team.

on offense and used a six-man line letes are on the wane, Dan McGu-bring the matter to the attention on defense. There was no scrimgin of Vanderbilt University, president of the college or university indent of the association, said, but volved. plays, but the air was filled with passes, indicating that plans a wide open game. Light signal drills are scheduled

tomorrow and Friday.

holder in a return match in the ment yesterday. They had a low of 136. Prize money of \$500 was Totals ... 15 9 18 Totals ... 8 13 18 Score at end of first

etterman, E. Cowell, who is slowly Ey the Associated Press.

SALEM, Mass., Dec. 27.—In a special meeting yesterday, the salem School Committee authorized the Salem School Committee authorized the Salem High School football able for duty, and Coach Goranson is grooming several members of slevan in that Californian city next the second squad to fill the vacanseleven in that Californian city next the second squad to fill the vacan-gaturday. The Salem team, await-logy Schaardt, 6 feet tall and weigh-logy Schaardt, 6 feet tall and 6 feet tal Saturday. The Salem team, awaiting formal approval in California,
met an 18—0 defeat from Urban
Military School team in Los AnMilitary School team in Los AnCales last Sunday.

Here's the Columbia Battle Front for the Rose Bowl Game With Stanford, Jan. 1



Forward line, left to right—Anthony Matal, Paul Jackel, Steve Dzamba, Newell Wilder, Lawrence Pinckney, Joe Richavich, Owen McDowell. Backs, left to right—Edward Brominski, Alfred Barabas, Cliff Montgomery (captain) and William Nevel. This photograph, taken at Walsh Stadium last week by a Post-Dispatch photographer, shows all the players named to start, with all in their regular positions, except the two guards, who are transposed.

How Football Coach Can Keep His Job, as Told by One of Them

committee, to be named later, will

WRESTLING RESULTS

DUTRA AND PARTNER

returning CHOCOLATE AND PENA

Pena bout.

and this time at a longer route. The Olin Dutra, Santa Monica profes-

game Italian, who dropped a 10- sional, teamed with S. Metzler, Hol-

P. A. Goranson has called the mem- Cruickshank third with 70.

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.-Football coaches, now members of a sta transient class, would stick on their jobs longer if they taught anness and injury threaten to remove other sport and made themselves more indispensable to their schools, the Cardinal lineup in the New H. J. Stegeman, director of athletics at the University of Georgia Year's day game with Columbia told the American Football Coaches' Association today.

"In the Southern Conference, a where those two ills are found, the Wes Muller, first string center and one of the main defensive cogs in the big red machine, still was in a hospital with influenza. A

Pulling no punches, Stanford's ment in other conferences.

"A" team defeated the "B" team, 13 "What are the causes for the do it. Here and there some college to 6, in a practice game yesterday before 1200 spectators.

Working out in deadly earnest for the Columbia game, Coach "Tiny" Thornhill sent his squads through two spirited dress rehearments. self at the disposal of the college proper preparation for college and administration; he suffered from then compelled to give a proper Grayson and "Bones" Hamilton, backfield aces, playing on the two other sports; he was discourteous get in, most of the ills of football mixed teams, were somewhat to newspaper men and the newsbruised, but not so much they won't paper men finally got him; (so far It was voted at today's meeting

before even unimportant games." Both teams used Stanford plays Recruiting and subsidizing of ath- give full publicity in such cases and

Max Schmeling

Delays His Trip

Cleto Locatelli of Italy, European

lightweight champion, will get an-other whack at Tony Canzoneri

CHESTER HIGH SCHOOL

the services of the only

BASKET TEAM PREPARES

Westrope Hopes To Ride at Miami Opening Saturday

Special to the Post-Dispatch. HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 27. OCKEY JACK WESTROPE 16-year-old riding sensation, yesterday left here for Miami on the chance he may

thus get credit for 300 victories Westrope was suspended a the Epsom Downs track rough riding after he had run his total to 299.

BEARS TO PLAY ILL. WESLEYAN

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Dec. 27 .be able to start against the roaring we haven't had any fatalities from Lions from New York City.

Bill Corbus, all-America guard, came through the stiff practices between the stiff practices are through the stiff practices.

Branch I was voted at today's meeting to appoint a national committee to investigate any complaints of football coaches that they had been the was too serious and unbearable discharged for unfair reasons. The State championship of Illinois four years ago will meet here tonight when Washington University of St. Louis plays the Illinois Wesleyan Dwight Hafeli and Ray Hobbs of Washington and Capt. Tony Blazine, Wesleyan right forward, were all members of that

Light signal drills are scheduled tomorrow and Friday.

Y. M. H. A. DEFEATS
GOLUBS, AND TURNERS
WIN FROM GREER A. C.
The Y. M. H. A. quintet defeated the Golubs, 39 to 29, and the North St. Louis Turners won from the Greer A. C., 37 to 25, in Municipal Basketball Association games last night at Sherman Park Community Center.

Play was rough in the Y. M. H. A. Golub encounter, 18 personal fouls being called on each team. Play was rough in the Y. M. H. A. Golub encounter, 18 personal forwards for the Golubs, were both removed from the game for committing four personal fouls apiece. Pearl of the Y. M. H. A. was high scorer with 11 points.

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Delays His Trip

To United States

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—With no opponent now in sight, Max Schmeling will delay his return to this country until mid-January. Joe Jacobs, the German's manager, said Maxie would sail for the United States some time during the United States were States with United States to the University of United St championship cast.

a St. Louis boy, and an outfielder with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The probable lineups:
WASHINGTON. Pos. WESLEYAN. WIN GOLF TOURNEY HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 27.- Kern Hafell round decision to Tony recently, lywood amateur, to win the Lake-will meet the former world's title-side Club's pro-amateur golf tourna-

INJURED HOCKEY STAR'S CONDITION IS "FAIR" distributed among the first 30 pro- By the Asset

fessionals. The pros paired up with Hollywood amateurs all along the Bailey, BOSTON, Dec. 27.-Irvin "Ace Dutra had the low score, 67, vere head injury when hurtled to soccer FOR M'BRIDE CONTEST among the pros; Ky Laffoon, Denthe ice in a clash with Eddie Shore CHESTER, Ill., Dec. 27.—Coach ver, was next with 69, and Bobby of the Boston Bruins, last night tests, offers its attractions to the was reported as "resting comfort bers of the Chester High School Al Zimmerman, Portland, Ore., ably" at the Boston City Hospital His condition was described as "fair.

Seeks Basket Games.

The Keystone junior and senior boys, and the Caroline junior and senior girls want to schedule basketball games for January and February, the games to be played TO MEET FOR TITLE on their own or their opponents' san FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—The cheduled match between "Kid" call or write J. E. Dixon, 1823

BASKETBALL RESULTS

sty of Idano, 554. 9 40. Boosters 63, Ricks College 29,

Still Far From the Mark.

TOCKEY JACK WESTROPE is going to try for that 300th But even should he achieve it, he he will have accomplished no record. In fact,

will be a long, long way from Tipperary, so to speak, for the America is 388 winning mounts in one season achieved by Walter Miller in 1906. Just to.

prove it wasn't an accident Milyear won 334 victories. His feat has not been equaled or approached since that time.

Our Hard Luck Champions.

ST. LOUIS boasts the finest soced States. It won the national cup final series, this year, and recently it twice defeated the strong Toronto Scots, an eleven brought up under the best old country traditions.

Yet in two games, on Sunday and Christmas day, a total of only oppose the visitors. And soccer is supposed to be on a better paying basis in this city than anywhere in the United States.

The conviction grows that asociation football is the Cinderella of American sports. Although a splendid and attractive game, its lot is unfortunate. It gets the leavings of other sports and has its hour at the feed trough only after all other pastimes have finished.

Takes the Leavings.

N St. Louis it is particularly unfortunate, for there is a normal soccer interest among local sports followers. To begin with soccer must take the worst season available. Baseball monopoyear. And before that ends along omes college football to divide publicity and public interest. Even when baseball passes on

fade out, for still another month professional football holds swav. Then all that is left for soccer is the bleak winter season beginning with January and ending early in April, when baseball and other outdoor sports again begin

and college football schedules

But that isn't the worst of soccer's plight. The only day open Add a few holidays to that and again the outlook is gloomy. For Toronto Maple Leaf's it is precisely on those days that our highly organized municipal league, with many good public FREE of charge, as a rival to paid professional soccer.

The Class of America.

to demand attention.

THE situation is one that has been slowly crowding "pro" occer to the wall. It would surprise no one if some Sunday morning it turned up its toes and passed along, unable to exist in this too crowded sport sector. And this again would be most unfortunate, for just now St. Louis has a really great eleven in the Stix team, an outfit that is the class of all America.

Started Out in the Red.

THIS year's professional soccer started out in the red and has hardly had a winning day since. At times the league players who

work on a profit-sharing basis. or even less for a day's efforts.

The teams are just as good or better than ever; the competiwhen the St. Leos, the Millers and the other crack teams that repre-sented the league 25 years ago, drew throngs to old Athletic Park. Perhaps the interest is the present, soccer cannot compete with our great national pastimes nor with a free municipal soccer gate. If it survives the present depression and its other complications it will certainly have proved itself one of our hardiest annuals.

Burned Out?

EKid Chocolate, like a brilliant electric globe, has burned out. One of the shining lights of the fight world for years, it was evident that he would sooner or later succumb to the usual complaint of fighters who electrify the public. The "Keed" turned on too much current, both in his private life and his public bouts. The Cuban has been in hot wa-

ter of various sorts, mostly related to femininity, since his rapid rise to fame a few years ago. That was to be expected of a poor d obscure Negro who sudden ly was projected into publicity's

His boxing style, which repreented action and dash to the top limit of human power, was against the probability of his lasting long in the ring.

He drew so strongly on his physique that it was evident he could not enjoy unusual longevity in the ring.

Now he has been knocked out

by Tony Canzoneri and by a secon rater named Frankie Klick. The rather mythical title of junior lightweight passed on with his second defeat and there remains to him of all his previous reputation and fame only a "New York" claim on the featherweight title-a claim which he will probably surrender as soon as he meets that sterling southpaw who owns the National Boxing Association title, Freddie Miller. Just another knockout seems to be waiting the Keed, around

the corner of next year. In his prime two years ago the Keed was monarch of all he surveyed. He went out of his class to whip junior lightweights and to tackle even lightweightsand he won. This year he went into decline and seems today "all

Chocolate will take his place in history with the great fighters of the past. In his time he earned a place in the Hall of Fame, with his namesake of earlier days "Little Chocolate," George Dixon. Different in style from either Dixon or the Old Master Joe Gans, he still must be placed in the front of the colored fighters of all time.

MANYA WINS AND PAYS \$9.20 TO WIN, \$14.60 TO PLACE, \$30.20 TO SHOW

els III, made her first start of the winter race meeting here with a Impellittiere.

as he proved against Campolo and Louis Soresi. The latter is a brill Louis Soresi. The latter is a brill Louis Soresi. The latter is a brill Louis Soresi. victory yesterday when she led a Another reason is that Carnera ian bank to help Carnera and, in band of 10 home in a six-furiong will be blamed, if he wins, and warm, impulsive way, is now sprint, winning by three lengths. with Anapolo getting the show.

Manya ran the six furlongs in American of considerable personal around that Mr. Duffy was "hold appeal, with the result that they weird, with tickets on the winner may "root Loughran in." worth \$9.20 straight, \$14.60 to place and \$30.20 to show. Sophist back ahead of the story; away ahead, so -just to show that, so far as h ers got \$14 to place and \$25 to far as one Miami newspaper is con- was concerned, Mr. Duffy co

WIEBOLDTS WILL HAVE FIVE NEW MEN IN LINEUP IN GAMES HERE

By Herman Wecke.

Five new faces will be seen in the lineup of the Wieboldts of Chicago when the club, which formerly appeared in soccer matches here as the Bricklayer eleven, oppose St. Louis' leading clubs in the contests at Sportsman's Park, next Sunday and Monday. The Stix, Baer & Fullers will face the invaders in the first game, while the Ben Millers tackle the Chicagoans, New Year's day.

Since the start of the season, when the club was regarded as one of the weakest in the Chicago District, the new men have been added to the roster with the result that the team again ranks as one of the best in the Windy City. That the aggregation is no weakling is evinced from the fact that the Wie boldts gained a 2 goals to 0 victory over the Toronto Scots, beaten in the Christmas matches by the Stix

Twins Regarded as Stars. Al and Art Waldron, twins, are read the Finney racing bill t two of the new players on the ize betting on horse racing wh Chicago team. Al alternates at was introduced in the House to center halfback with Tomich, form- for a second time, after its erly of the Jugo-Slavs and Sparta. defeat there, but said he would Tomich is well remembered here prove a "proper horse racing as a forceful player—a good tackler if one is passed by the Legisla and a good man at feeding his for-wards. Art Waldron divides the about the bill," the Governor center forward position with Hark- "but I have not examined er, a former Detroit star, who last always have favored a law prop

on established a record in the regulating horse racing. If a pro Michigan competition by scoring bill is passed, with the necessar 68 goals. The Waldrons were de- safeguards, I will sign it.' veloped in Chicago. They are said There is some doubt that to be very fast, are good beaders House will pass a racing bill in and can kick with either foot. Another newcomer is Hay, left was decisively beaten when it ca halfback, who was brought in from up for passage, and then was table

Detroit, while Johnstone, outside A later attempt to reconsider left, completes the list of new ath- adverse action and revive the letes with the former Bricklayer also failed. aggregation. Johnstone, formerly with the Olympias, has played so designed to meet some of the well that the clever Bobbie Walker jections that were raised when has been switched to the halfback first bill was beaten. The two m Hjulian, a capable performer, is the bill introduced today co

till between the uprights for the no limitation on the "take" of Wieboldts, while Tom Scott, former centage the track owners c St. Louisan, and Davidson, man the tain from the amounts was fullback berths. Munro, at outside This defect caused considerab right; Coutts and Lillie, inside position to Finney's original rights, and Clem Cuthbert, captain and inside left forward, complete be offered to the bill to lin the roster of the team which Billy "take" of the track owners Alexander will bring to St. Louis.

Teams to Use Regulars. All these athletes are well known to St. Louis followers, having appeared here on numerous occasions In past campaigns. Lillie, until he to license racing meets on tracks suffered an injury to his knee, was or within 15 miles of St. Louis regarded as one of the best goal- Kansas City, and at county getters in the Windy City.

It is probable that the Stix will license fee would be \$800 a da employ the same battle front as tracks in or near St. Louis and the one which drubbed the Toronto a day for tracks in or near Ka Scots. Bill McPherson received a City. The fee for a racing mee gash on his face in stopping a a county fair or agricultural Toronto goal attempt, but he will would be a total of \$50 for a s

be in condition for the contest with day meet. al" forward line made up of Mc- State would receive a license to Nab, Gonsalves, Nilsen, Roe and 20 cents for each admission to McLean, will again be in operation. From all indications, this attacking the amounts wagered at the trace ine is the best the team can put The bill would legalize both together. When Bob Gregg, full- pari mutuel and certificate form back, and Ollie Bohlman, halfback, of betting on horse races. are again in condition to play, the

team's defense will be bolstered. There is a possibility that the the State school fund an Millers will have the services of to the general revenue Mike Connors and Tal Mulroy, who have been on the injured list, for the coming battle with the Chicago-

Hose Meets McMillan.

and Walter McMillan of Pine Lawn | clauses may be attached. vill meet in the one fall feature As a ground for the emer match of a wrestling show at the clause, the act states there ocial Center Gymnasium in East immediate need of revenu St. Louis tonight. The remainder county fairs and local agricu of the card is as follows: Johnny exhibits. It makes no pr Harsh vs. George Newsom; Eddie however, for apportionment of Piantanida vs. Bob Stone and Tom- of the proposed revenue to my Fells vs. Frank Burman.

Ross-Petrolle Non-Title Go to Be Held Jan. 24

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MISSOURI HOUSE **GETS NEW BILL TO** LEGALIZE RACING

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Loughran Bad Match for Primo; Opposition Developing at Miami

By Davis J. Walsh. NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- It seems, from various accounts today

ncluding that of Madison Square Garden itself, the city of Miamile la., may decide it does not want the Carnera-Loughran fight fo the heavyweight championship, making at least two parties who may decide they do not want it. The other is Carnera.

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SEVEN MINORITY GROUP WOULD ABOLISH DEAD BALL AND LAW ON FUMBLE

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Any hope that collegiate football will provide more and bigger thrills in 1934 depended a good deal today on what recommendations for change the rules the American Foot all Coaches' Association might

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Might Have Been Avoided.

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s and 27.8 per cent of the total ould have been avoided by hate leadership"—closer atte coaching, playing fields and play s condition. The preventable li-juries listed by Eastwood were N iching and poor playing field per cent; fatigue, carelessne 4.9 per cent, and physical c

, 5.2 per cent. were directly attributed to foot of sandlot games, two is play, 12 in high school fe two in college. The report w apiled with the co-operati nstitutions in 38 states w

BUFFALO TEAMS GAINS TIE; HAS NOT LOST IN 34 HOCKEY GAMES AQUI

apt. Roter Roth went on a scorwith the Syracuse Stars in an Ir ternational Hockey League game last night and stretch the Bisons' to 34 consecutive home games without a defeat. As the third period opened with the suffalo trailing by two goals, Roth Leas

iverted Armand's pass at 3:49 A. C and then helped even the score as fed Cliff Barton a goal-mouth at 11:12 to make the count Rusty Hughes, Syracuse de man, put the stars ahead gain at 15:41 but Roth came to he rescue two minutes later to leadlock the score at 3-3 where it ained through the overtime

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

WEST PALM BEACH. Fla.—Wildeat
Monte, 147, Fort Worth, Tex., outpointed
Billy Gladene, 142, Chicago (10); Billy
Avera, 133, West Palm Beach, outpointed
Baulen Kin, 134, Canton, 0. (10).
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Tommy Beck,
Rockot, Lawtey, Fla., won a technical
knockot over Leo Bailey, 161, Columbus,
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Ready for Campaign Abroad



only one desire, and that was to get

She frets under the doctor's or-

she remains patient.

want to very much."

Pittsburgh with 85.

MISS KIGHT TO TRY

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 27.-An attack

is trying for the 100-meter long

the time of 1m. 294-5s. for this in

Other entrants include Johanna

course title. Agnes Geraghty set

Gorman of Homestead; Lisa Lind-

strom, Susan Robertson, Jessie Conway, Dorothea Dickinson, Elizabeth

Harrison and Janice Lifson, all of

New York; Katherine Rawls of

Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; June Bur-

of Coral Gables and Dick Degener

of Detroit, men's national indoor

Polo Meet Opens Jan. 6.

and outdoor diving champi

1929.

wish I could play tomorrow.

Medalist Dunlap

Plays Robertson

"My back doesn't seem to bother

Mrs. Moody Improving, Hopes To Play Tennis Next Season

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody is winning her battle to "come back."

The famous queen of the tennis ourts may again enter national or back into the game as soon as pos- Special to the Post-Dispatci international competition in 1934. sible. Careful adherence to the "doctor's rules," together with her fa- ders to forget about tennis, but beng the back injury which forced forced to default to Miss Helen her to abandon temporarily the Jacobs at Forest Hills last summer

get my hands on a racquet again." Mrs. Moody is keeping herself in condition by swimming and walk-

of the suggested changes ed by a small, but insisting and that the ma
"The doctor says I can't play tennis for a while, so I try to keep in condition by swimming practically serves as a reminder that I must serve as a reminder that I must serv every day.
"I don't know how to swim very

well, but it's a lot of fun and mar-"But I miss tennis like every-

"After you have been accustomed painting

Pro Stars Begin Play in Indoor Tennis Tourney

27.8 per cent of the total PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 27.— George T. Dunlap Jr. of New York ence, 21 to 16, last night in a today entered the first round of game on the Collinsville floor.

Kinsella of New York, in the first 37 deaths reported, only round, is seeded second, behind Tilectly attributed to foot- den. The latter faces Tom Worth-Twelve were the re- ley of Pelman, N. Y., in his opening

r games, two in ama-n high school football A foreign contingent of two, bilege. The report was in the co-operation of its in 38 states with Selwyn Orcutt, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Reseall Harned Newark, N. J., re-gualified at 84, and Halbert J. Blue, Responds rg. 1 12 in high school football | A foreign contingent of two. with the co-operation of Kozeluh, Czecho-Slovakia, oppose utions in 38 states with Selwyn Orcutt, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Russell Harned, Newark, N.J., respectively, in first-round matches. Play continues until Sunday.
Doubles competition starts tonight.

IN 34 HOCKEY GAMES AQUINAS CLUB MEETS MAPLEWOOD TEAM IN

on the 300-meter long course record GIRLS' GAME TONIGHT now held by Helene Madison is The Maplewood American Legion planned by Lenore Kight of Homewhich enabled the Buf- girls' basketball team, which s to gain a 3-3 draw played last season under the Crys- stead, Pa., world's fleetest free-Syracuse Stars in an In- tal City banner, will oppose the style swimmer, on Thursday, open-Hockey League game Aquinas Club in the feature of a and stretch the Bisons' basketball doubleheader tonight at nual national Olympic stars aquatic consecutive home defeat.

Maplewood High gymnasium. In the Miami Biltmore pool.

Anne Govednik of Chisholm

h helped even the score as
Cliff Barton a goal-mouth
11:12 to make the count
usty Hughes, Syracuse deMAPLEWOOD LEGIONS.
Moon or Freeman. R. F. ... Westhus
Anderson. L. F. ... Westhus
Anderson. L. F. ... Westhus

To Hold Pin Tourney.

An individual four-game handicap classic will be held on the Washington Alleys next Saturday, Sunday and Monday. The event will be open to any bowler who has an established league average

FLYERS OPPOSE TULSA TEAM IN Mrs. Moody declared she had

TULSA, Ok., Dec. 27. - The St. Louis Flyers, tied with Kansas City mous indomitable will, it was te- cause she is determined to recap- for first place in the American vealed today, are slowly overcome ture the national crown she was Hockey Association, meet the Tulsa Oilers in a match here tonight. A victory for the Flyers, coupled with "My doctor tells me that time is

a Kansas City defeat at the hands days," she said, "and I am eager to the best doctor," she said, "but that, st Louisans back in the lead In their last match at Kansas in overtime, while Tulsa was nipped.

Earlier in the season the Flyers serves as a reminder that I must take proper care of myself if I Earlier in the season the Flyers club, but since then the Oilers have to play tennis again, and I been strengthened by several additions from the defunct Wichita Taking her mind off tennis isn't club. Coach Hughes of the Flyers very easy for Mrs. Moody, but she applies herself to her talents of Following the match here, the

SPRINGFIELD DEFEATS

In Golf Tourney With the ultimate winner in doubt all the way, the Springfield PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 27.- dereated the Collinsville Randas of McKinley the Southwestern Illinois Confer-27.- George T. Dunlap Jr. of New York ence, 21 to 16, last night in a fast

Headed by William T. (Bill) Tilden, and Vincent Richards, two of Americal Foundation. The preventable is listed by Eastwood were does follows: Inadequate ing and poor playing fields, and poor playing fields floor. The first foundation to thirty-first Pintures find the thirty-first Pintures find the thirty-first Pintures field of 16 begins play today for the nurst midwinter tournament as top to 4, but rallied at the half, 10 to

who required an 82 in the qualifying test, played over the No. 2

FOR NEW SWIM MARK 10

clubs return to St. Louis for a game at the Arena tomorrow night.

COLLINSVILLE FIVE, 21-16

(Ill.) High School basketball team defeated the Collinsville Kahoks of

ourse, left slow and sogg by rains.

Dick Wilson of Southern Pines,

f first half—Springfield Sloan was buri Referee—Gaines. Time Memorial Park.

Paired against the mcdalist was
F. C. Roberson of Manchester, Vt.,
who required an 82 in the qualifyform a lasting chapter in sport h.story, was 59 years of age. Once the toast of two continents, Sloan, who amassed a million-dollar fortune and lost it, died without funds. The body of the former jockey lay in a flower-draped casket today in an undertaking establishmen

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CPORT

No Scotch Verdict. BASKET MEET THE Stix were victors, 8 to 4, Which made the Scots more

Which made the Scots morose hey lost the game and furthermore It wasn't even close.

Why Tarry?

Vardon was never in a trap for two

IN EFFORT TO RECOVER

What, No Bills!

asketball team won from Roose welt High School, 17 to 6, in the THIS silver Standard isn't new opening contest of the Normandy For church collections from the pew basket ball tournament at Nor-Have been on it for years.

—Ed Eilers. nandy this afternoon. .

Hermann took the lead shortly T HOUGH some when asked to pay the freight after the contest opened and held safe margin throughout. May say "What Price Salvation?" The gentlemen who pass the plate McKinley defeated Normandy, 9-18, in an extra period in the Are favoring inflation. econd game.

See where "Kid" Chocolate was the end of the regulation four peri- technically knocked out by Frankie ods, Johnson sank a free throw to Klick in Philadelphia. Odd as it put McKinley in the lead, and may seem Christmas wasn't Chocohave issued an ultimatum. They Songer followed up Hasser's shot to late's day to shine. scorea field goal, giving McKinley a three-point lead. Simpson then scored a field goal from the side to score Normandy's two points.
Roosevelt was unable to score a

as a ball player gets when he takes issue with an umpire. field goal until the final minute of play, when Das counted the only one for the South Side five. The opening day eight1game the carolers are singing about schedule will keep teams on the "peace" on earth," must take what floor until 10:30 p. m., with a supper they get.

intermission around 6 o'clock. Other afternoon games will bring together Normandy and McKinley,
Henry VIII may have left much
to be desired, the man at the foot
St. Louis U. High and Ben Blewett of the table cartering had

They finally concluded that Cochrane was what the Tigers needed
most of anything they could think
most of anything th St. Louis U. High and Ben Blewett. of the table says he certainly had After the intermission, Cleveland fine stable manners.

To be desired, the man at the loot most of anything they could think of and purchased him for—oh, fill fine stable manners.

The desired of the desired of the man at the loot of anything they could think of and purchased him for—oh, fill fine stable manners. After the intermission, Cleveland will meet Festus, Mo., at 6:30, followed by games between Jennings and St. Charles, Maplewood and

Inion, Mo., and Hancock and Wellston Second-round games will be layed tomorrow night, starting at or three years at a time. Most golf- first down call a taxi. 6 o'clock. The semifinals and finals will be played on Friday and Sat- OWNER GOES TO COURT urday nights. Roy Newsom, Johny Davis and Clay Van Reen will referee all games. James Major, Normandy High athletic director, is in charge of the tournament.

MANY SPORT FOLLOWERS

Services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. George Davidson, of St. John's Episcopal Church. Sloan was buried at Forest Lawn

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one year in a trap. However, what Mac meant was that Harry was trap-shy and the Parker, top seeded favorite, defeat-

Atmospheric Disturbances. Of all things on the radio like a box-fight blow by blow.

A wrestling contest kick by kick.

Likewise with favor I regard A football frolic yard by yard; But one thing always gets my goat: note.

Think of That.

See where the saloonkeepers demand a 24-hour day and an open shop on Sundays and holidays. The "Kid's manager, of course, They recognize that all men were protested the decision, as all good born free and equal but they also inmanagers do, but got exactly as far sist on giving the ladies a break.

However, people who insist upon fighting on Christmas day while old chorus of "Sweet Adeline."

However, people who insist upon feminine voices swelling the grand 6-1, 6-1. Seven o

Detroit was once offered Mickey Cochrane for \$3000 and could have purchased him later for \$30,000 der way.

They finally concluded that Coch-Although the marital relations of in your own figures.

In reviewing the old timers, Mac- Taxi." sionals. When you can't make a who was beaten.

and was really Two Brooms, according to turf experts, has gone Albert Ritzenberg, Washington to court in an effort to obtain his D. C., defeated Frank Schiff, New HORSE RULED "RINGER"

Purcell Turner, all residents of this versity, defeated Albert Shapiro, city, who acted as stewards during Baltimore, 6-4, 6-6 27.—Michael Krock of Perth Amboy, the Shenandoah Valley Jockey N. J., who paid \$350 last week for Club's meeting at Charles Town; a thoroughbred listed as Hustle Over at the race course here and then had the thoroughbred taken filling the role of paddock judge, all 35 men, including many stars of last summoned to appear in court here year's squad. The Cardinals ope

PARKER REACHES FOURTH ROUNDIN

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-Frankie best way to keep out of a trap was ed Frank Rericha of Peekskill Milnot to get in it. Sound reasoning. itary Academy, 6-1, 6-0, today, to gain the fourth round of the nationjunior indoor tennis champion-

> Parker, who has been recomnended for eighth ranking position ationally, disposed of his thirdound opponent in a half hour. His teady stroking and clever placements were too much for Rericha, who made a continued stream of errors. Parker lost the second game

through Rericha's strong service. The score of the game was 5-3. Rericha's service was his biggest the gallery, which had expected a Joseph L. Abrams of New York,

he second seeded star, also adanced to the fourth round by elim-Which is all right with us. We inating James W. Spalding of the have always wanted to hear a few Hotchkiss School in straight sets, Seven of the eight seeded players n the boys division advanced to

the fourth round of play today as the second day's activities got un-Lyman W. Crossman Jr.

also triumphed in straight sets, "Gunners' Star Tries Plunge With with the exception of Rolfe Kingsley Jr. of the Hill School, Potts-Smith says as he recalls, Harry You just can't stop those profes- town, Pa., the eighth-seeded player, Kingsley, the first boy favorite to be toppled, was conquered by Melvin Lapman of New York, after

> Work, 7-5, 6-4. In the junior singles third round, nan, George Brown Jr. and John George H. Ball, Northwestern Uni-

35 On Wesleyan Basket Squad.

ered that the horse was "painted' tomorrow WINTER VACATIONS

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What SECRETS

Hall, 614 and Mitfzi Weinstein 613 alleys.

were high for the Burkes. Fred Taff hit 662, but the Roth Five dropped three games to the All-hoffs. Joe Walsh had 627 and Art Scheer 624. In the other matches the Budweisers won two from the

BOWLING LEAGUE

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Four county bowling parlors—
Vescovo Recreation, Saratoga, City Limits and Webster—have organized a four-city Scratch Traveling League which will bowl on Saturday evenings at the various alleys. The other two alleys in the county, Wellston Recreation alleys in the county, Wellston Recreation alleys in the county, Wellston Recreation and lies of the other two alleys in the county, Wellston Recreation and the City Limits team taking two games from the Vescovo's University Oity team and the City Limits team to hit better than the Reardons, and the City Limits team to hit better than the Reardons and the City Limits team to hit better than the Reardons and the City Limits team to hit better than the Reardons of the City Limits team to hit better than the Reardons at this proper than the card, the Judge Becks white washed to the league. His team and the City Limits team to hit better the other two alleges are proved at the county of the Limits team and the City Limits team to hit better than the Reardons.

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Clifford DeWees, captain of the Walter Freunds, established a new with 679. Jul Davids finished fourth with 671. High single game prizes high three in the Vescovo Scratch League at the Vescovo alleys when less, 262, and H. Youngblood. Seven be shot games of 277, 254 and 147 prizes were awarded, with 104 bowl-for a 778 total. The Freunds won ers competing. This event will be three games from the Burkes. M. an annual affair at the Cinderella



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Racing Results and Entries

At New Orleans.

Linnar 111 Peach Basket 108

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At Houston.

First race, \$600, claiming, three-yearolds and up, five and one-half furlongs:

*Sue Terry 103 Saiut D'Amour 11
*Jack Howe 106 Indiantown 111
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*Shady Girl 103 Monks First 116
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*Bronx Park 106 *Saucy Maria 103
*Miss Snappy 103 Vonnie 111
Lofty Heights 111 *Bad Axe 106
Second race; \$600, claiming, three-yearolds and up, five and one-half furlongs:

as racing secretary at Kentucky and other tracks, was named rac-

ing secretary and presiding judge Robert Shelley, his son, will be

clerk of scales and assistant to his

John I. Day was named as pre-

siding steward and handicapper. He is a veteran turf writer and has

presided at tracks in Chicago and Miami. S. C. Nuckols of Versailles,

Ky., will be steward. Marshall Cas-

Movie Time Table

MISSOURI—"Alice in Wonder-land" at 1:20 3:39, 5:38, 7:47,

LOEW'S-Marion Davies in "Going Hollywood," with Bing Crosby at 11:10, 3:30, 5:39, 7:48, 9:57. AMBASSADOR—"Sitting Pret-

AMBASSADOR—"Sitting Pretty," with Jack Oakie and Ginger Rogers at 11:11, 1:52, 4:39, 7:46, 10:27 and Thurston, Magician, at 12:52, 3:33, 6:46, 9:27.

ST. LOUIS—"Son of Kong" at 1:02, 3:35, 5:01, 7:54, 10:27.

FOX—El Brendel in "Olsen's Rig Moment" at 3:11, 6:50

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5-Happy Fellow, Finale, phier.
6-Wirt G. Bowman, Elizabeth S., Sar-William Shelley, who has served William Shelley, who has served

AtNew Orleans. 1—Rishl, Hooligan, Credit System.
2—SWITCH, Catwalk, Black Flash.
3—Bonnie Cap, Tinon, Judge Dixon.
4—Fitkin. Captain Joy, Pantaloons.
5—Annarita, Royal Leon, Grey Sash.
6—Don Tasker, Frince Farthing, Blight

At Agua Caliente. 1—Thoughtful, George Hollday, Carl B. 2—Dutch Boy, Pico Blanco, Des Jarines.

3—Deepie, Bad Boy, Leader.

4—FRENCH HONEY, Kapena, Altmark,

5—Towne entry, Bisagos, Tug O'War.

6—Inca. Madam Queen, Bide-a-Wee.

7—Publication, Transmission, Bon Eva.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Longus,

OLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE — Bonnie

ap. BEST PARLAY—Longus, Switch and

larabou , to place.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Houston. 1—Old Honesty, Brooksie, Monk's First. 2—Cralgeo, Fort Worth, Gold Dollar. 3—CABEZU, Claremont, Lebruyere. 4—Wild Transit, Good Politian, Jesting 5-Major Lanphier, Happy Fellow, St

6-Wirt G. Bowman, Zahn, Evening Sky. 7-Longus, Torealong, Shackelford.

At New Orleans. 1—Aida B., Hooligan, Illusory. 2—Switch, Greenwald, Bob Wild. 3—Judge Dixon, Timon, Jack Murphy. 4—Pantaloons, Balgdora, Captain Joy. 5—GILBERT ELSTON, Grey Sash, Bing

At Agua Caliente. 1-Thoughtful, Wrackdale, George Holi 2-Homewood, Too Much Talk, Little

3—Leader, Deeple, Cash Play.
4—Liolelle, French Money, Altmark,
5—G. B. Towne entry, Sharp Thoughts, KANSAS CITY FIVE WINS.

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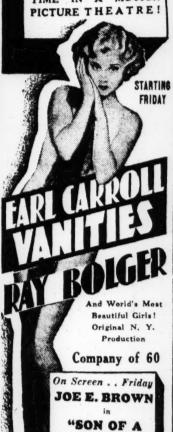
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First Wedding Aboard "Old Ironsides"



LIEUT. AND MRS. DAVID TOLSON,

THEY were married in San Diego harbor on the frigate Constitution on which the bridegroom is aid to Capt. Louis Gulliver. The bride was Miss Helen Lee Turner of San Diego.

ALL PROVIDE 40-HOUR WEEK

the pastor shaved off his mustache.

An automobile and a gasoline pump were damaged by fire re-

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 10 TO 17 POINTS HIGHER By the Associated Press.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1933

Jan. opened 9.99; March 10.16; May 10.27; July 10.42; Oct. 10.60; Dec. 10.74.

HOGS STEADY TO LOWER

EAST ST. LOUIS, Dec. 27 (U. S. Department of Agriculture)—Hogs, 7000; early sales barely steady to 5c lower than Tuesday's average. 'nier sales to packers fully 25c lower; opening top \$3.80; bulk 160 lbs up, \$3.80; a few \$3.50 \(\pm \) 3.55; late sales to packers mostly \$3.40; few \$3.35; 130-150 lbs, \$2.85 \(\pm \) 3.35; 120 lbs down largely \$2.25 \(\pm \) 2.73 sows mostly \$2.25 \(\pm \) 2.50. Cattle, 2000; calves, 1000; steers steady 15c higher; spots up more; mixed Cattle. 2000; calves. 1000; steers steady to 150 higher; spots up more; mixed yearlings and heifers 10 & 25c higher; cows and buils 10 & 15c higher low cutters strong; vealers 50c higher; top \$5'; top 1043-ib angus yearling steers, \$6.25; other steers downward from \$6.15; individual heifers, \$6; most mixed and heifers, \$4.50 & 5.125 & 1.65; top sausage buils, \$2.90; nominal range, slaughter steers, \$2.75 & 6.25; slaughter heifers, \$2.75 & 6.25; slaughter hei

Egg, positry and butter market for Dec. 27 as reported by the St. Louis Raily Market Reporter.

Ann Gorenstein 1254 North Euclid Eustace H. Roval. Charleston. Mo. 1261 Standards ic higher at 18c; cheese 14c 22c higher at 134c 15c; heavy hens 14c higher at 10c; light hens 14c higher at 10c; light hens 14c higher at 14c; leghorn. Orpinston and black broilers 1c higher at 12c; large white ducas 1c higher at 10c; mall and dark 1c higher at 10c; reported below are paying prices to shippers and truckers, delivered to store door of commission basis:

EGGS—Missouri standards, 18c; No. 1. 16c; under grades, 8 2 10c.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 14c per lb.; No. 2 at 36 less.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, 21c; stand-

FRUIT MARKET

the pastor shaved off his mustache, donned a different overcoat, pulled down his hat brim, and went out to look for his quarry.

He encountered the men in a few days and hydred them to a restaurant for coffee. George suddenly took fright and left. So did the Rev. Mr. Henderson, following him. The minister caught up with George and held him until a policeman arrived. The Magistrate indicated he was ready to sentence the pair to three months in jail.

\$300 FIRE AT FILLING STATION

| St. Louis PRODUCE MARKET. Dec. 27.—The following prices were paid here or or ound lots of fruit. The St. Louis are of round lots of fruit. The St. Louis APPLES -- Illinois bu baskets grimes folden. No. 18 @1.25 (nonathans, \$1.10 grillous, \$1.20 (nonathans, \$1.20 (nonathans, \$1.35) (nonathans, \$1.25 (nonathans, \$1.35) (nonathans, \$1.25 (nonathans, \$1.25) (nonathans, \$1.25 (nonathans, \$1.25) (nonatha

VEGETABLE MARKET

pump were damaged by fire resulting from the breaking of the glass container on the pump at the Page-Hodiamont Garage, 6114 Page boulevard, last midnight.

Frank Luepker, the attendant, was filling the tank of an automobile at the pump when the container burst and the contents caught fire. While Luepker ran to telephone firemen, the motorist drove his machine out of range of the fire. The flames spread to a parked machine, to which damage

parked machine, to which damage estimated at \$100 was done. Damage to the pump was estimated at \$200.

Postpone Dividend Consideration.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Directors of the John R. Thompson Co. postponed consideration or dividend action until Jan. 5.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded

William Karms ... Goldie McKinnon . William Phillips Lucille E. Dugan ... Emie C. Karner Jr. Flossie M. Smith Frank Marion . . . Anna B Logans Carnie A. Generaux Beulah B. Newberry Harry Schaumberger. Pearl Howard

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BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 14c per ib.; No.
2 at 3c less.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, 21c; standards, 18 plc; firsts, 14 pl5c; seconds, 13c; No. 1 packing stock, 10c; No. 2, 7 pl8c—cheesy or dirty less.
CHESE (in lobbing way)—Per pound:
Northern twins, 15c; singles, 15c; long-horns, 15c; dasies, 15c; prints, 17c; brick, 17c Missouri and nearby, 1 place per pound less.

LIVE POULTRY.
FOWLS—Heavy (5 pounds and over).

10c; light (under 5 lbs), 9c; leghorns,

Executive provided for a \$1 an hour minimum wage for day work and \$1.10 at night.

SWINDLED OF \$360, PASTOR TURNS DETECTIVE, SEIZES PAIR American Visiting in London Shaves Off Mustache, Changes Attire, Then Goes After Men. By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 27.—The Rev. John Daniel Henderson of Spartansburg, S. C., lost \$70 (about \$360) in a confidence game, turned amateur detective, and arrested two men. They are Robert George, 28 years old, and John Clarke, 43. A Marylebone Police ourt Magistrate found them guilty of loitering, for the purpose of working a confidence trick and remanded them to police custody in order t permit a further investigation.

The Rev. Mr. denderson told the court he met Clarke and George in Regent's Park Nov. 24. George, he testified, said he had received a \$2,040,000 windfai of which he had to distribute \$260,000 to trustworthy individuals, including \$10.000 to the Pope. The Rev. Mr. Henderson put up his \$360 to show his good faith.

That was the last of the \$360, but the pastor shaved off his mustache, donned a different overcoat, pulled

Ben Siegel Ann Gorenstein

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MT. AUBURN MARKET 6128 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Thursday

STEAK Porterhouse, 8c BREAD 20-02. Loss 6c VEAL Leg Lb. 7c

FRANKFURTERS 7C BOLOGNA, Lb. GOFFEE Fresh Reasted. 15c Chile Con Carne Brick 2 25c Pork Chops, Lb. . 8c | All Meat-No Beans ..

Notice to Taxpayers

UNDER THE NEW LAW JUST PASSED, FOR THE MONTH OF DECEMBER, 1933, ONLY, all delinquent tax bills for the year 1932 and all prior years can be paid without penalty, if paid on or before December 31st, 1933.

TAXES IN SUIT, ON WHICH JUDGMENT HAS NOT YET BEEN OBTAINED, will be withdrawn without cost to the taxpayer. Statements will be furnished if requests are

in hands of Collector not later than DECEMBER 29th, 1933, and accompanied by postage. Please give name of owner, city block and lot numbers.

ONE-FOURTH OF ONE PER CENT DIS-COUNT ON CITY AND SCHOOL PORTION ONLY OF 1933 TAX BILLS will be allowed if paid in December, 1933.

Penalties of one per cent per month on all bills delinquent on January 1st, 1934. EDMOND KOELN, Collector.

"CUT-THROAT COMPETITION" DEATHS

BY TAXICABS ASSAILED

....2411 Elliot taxicab competition by placing the 121 Russell taxicab companies under a code of .1413 South Eighth fair competition.Chicago A letter to the National Recovery

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Pending this written proposal, Mr. Roosevelt withheld any committenent on the independence issue. He talked informally with the group at the conclusion of the luncheon.

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HARGAS, CASPER—Are 47 years. Tues. Dec. 26, 1933, 12:30 a. m., beloved husband of Anna Hargas. dear father of William Hargas, brother of Mary Simorka.

Funeral Thurs. Dec. 28, 8:30 a. m., from residence, 1736A Dolman st. to Holy Trinity Church. 9th and Lafayette av., to Caivary Cemetery. Member of Knights of St. George, No. 344, Moydell service.

HARRIS, ALLEN—752 Byrscuse av., entered into rest Tues. Dec. 28, 1933, 84-3 p. m., beloved husband of Mary Louise Harris (nee Brown), dear father of Frank K. and Woody H. Harris. Mrs. Dexter L. Cleveland, Mrs. Robert T. Smith of Los Augeies, Cal.; Mrs. Harvey L. Gliman of New York City, our dear grandfather and uncie.

Funeral from the Mullen Chapel, 5165 Delmar bl., Fri., Dec. 29, 8:30 a. m., to All Saints Church. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

Louisville (Ky.) papers please copy.

HEINZER, MARY (nee Hansherr)—Tues. Dec. 26, 1933, beloved wife of Robert Heinzer, dear mother of Mazle Waterbury, dear sister of Frank Anthony, Edward, Joseph and John Hausherr and Mrs. Rose Kornhardt, our mother-in-law, slater-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814
8. Broadway, Thurs. Dec. 28, 8:30 a. m., to St. Boniface Church. Interment Mount Olivi Cemetery.

HEINZER, EGORGE B.—Dec. 23, 1933, at New Orieans, La., beloved husband of the New York City of the late Louis J. Sharp, dear mother of the late Louis J. Sharp, dear mother of Louis J. Sharp, Jr. Funeral from Anna Mary Harvey. Except the Carlotte av., to Hompson, Dec. 28, 1933, as a m. beloved mother of Roy and Carlotte and uncie.

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HENNESSY, GEORGE B.—Dec. 23, 1933, at New Orleans, La., beloved husband of Margaret M. Hennessy (nee Flannery), father of Margaret and Daniel, brother of Judge Francis X. Hennessy and Mrs. Lottie Espinosa, brother-in-law uncle and nephew. Due notice of funeral from Mayer's chapel, 4356 Lindell, later.

KENNEDY, SAMUEL HARRISON KINGSLAND, RALPH S. KIRKPATRICK, JAMES E. KNIPPENBERG, HENRY KOSSE, EDITH MORAN, DAISY MUELLER, ETHEL C. POSTEL, JULIUS QUIELISCH, FRIEDERICKA RUCKER, SHIRLEY JEAN RUEDLINGER, ELEANOR SCHEID, FRED W

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Walter Carl and the late Henrietta

KAUTZMANN, JOSEPH J.

DEATHS

HILBOLDT, PATRICIA ANN HUSSMANN, WALTER VINCENT

General C. F. Cox, chief of the Buréau of Insular Affairs, also at tended the luncheon. "We have nothing to say at this time," said Secretary Dern later, "and will wait until the President has received a formal written proposal of the mission."

Quezon was expected to tell the President his people oppose the Hawes-Cutting act passed last January because it. postpones independence for 10 years and because of its economic phases.

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GRAY, CLYDE M.—6102 Ridge av., Tues.
Dec. 26, 1933, 7 a. m., dear father of Clyde M. Jr., Davis and Mary Elizabeth Gray, dear son of Mrs. Lucy Gray, dear brother of Mrs. Ethel M. Small, James M. and Harry C. Gray, our dear brother-iniaw and uncie. in his 49th year.
Funeral Fri., Dec. 29, 11 a. m., from Geo. L. Piettach Chapel. 5966 Easton av. to Trenton, Ili. (Motor.) Deceased was a member of 8t. Louis Postoffice Clerka' Mutual Aid Association.

THE CHURCH OF SPIRITUAL SCIENCE .- There will be no service tonight.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

Margaret M. Hennessy (nee Fiannery), father of Margaret and Daniel, brother of Judge Francis X. Hennessy and Mrs. Lottie Expinosa, brother-in-iaw uncle and nephew. Due notice of funeral from Mayer's chapel, 4356 Lindell, later.

**MILBOLDT, PATRICIA ANN—Entered into rest Mon., Dec. 25, 1933, 11:45 a. m., darling daughter of Thomas P. and Irane F. Hilboldt (nee Stretch), dear sister of Mary and Jean Hilboldt, our dear niece, great-nisce and cousin.

**Funeral from the residence, 2705 Bacom st., Thurs., Dec. 28, 10 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

**KASSEN, FRANK H. — 1012 Allen av., Mon., Dec. 23, 1933, 11:15 p. m., dear husband of Katie Kassen (nee Zieroff), dear father of Dr. Hugo F. Kassen, (nee Zieroff), dear father of Dr. Hugo F. Kassen, (nee Zieroff), dear father of Dr. Hugo F. Kassen, (nee Zieroff), dear father, brother-in-law and uncle.

**Yuneral from Wacker-Helderie Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Tura., Dec. 28, 8:306 a. m., 68, Peter and Paul's Church to 28 Peter and Paul's Comstery. Deceased was a member of Married Men's Society and St. Louis. Mo. Thursday, Jan. 11, 1034, From 9 o'clock a. m. to 12 o'clock noom. JAMES H. GROVER, Fresident.

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Miscellaneous Lost BEADED BAG-Lost; blue-white, v. Grand-Washington; reward. GR. 5
BRIEF CASE-Lost; brown leather Wydown, east of Hanley; reward. er please call CAbany 7119. BRIEF CASE—Lost; brown. with litera-ture from Asleo Furnace and Supply Co. Call FR. 0047 or CAb. 3342W; reward. GLASSES-Lost; in case; check, key downtown, Friday, PR. 2055. Rewar

LOST—In car, sample case and Rath Packing Co. catalogue: reward for re-turn. R. J. Hood, 38 Plant, av., Web-ster Groves. Mo. PURSE-Lost; brown; Missouri These on Tuesday; reward. PArkview 4328. SPECTACLES—Lost; white gold; reward.
4232 Flad. PRospect 1628. FURNACE CLEARING, SLOW REPAIRS, 4232 Flad. PRospect 1628.

SUTTCASE—Lost; brown; containing clothing; Route 61. between Farmington, Mo., and E. St. Louis. East 7282.

SUTTCASES—Lost; 2, from car. Broadway. Locust. books, clothing; reward. Gladys Campbell. NE. 0361.

WALKING CANE—Lost; 2207.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; boy's Eigin, leather strap. NEW. 3390.

Dogs Lost

BOSTON TERRIER—Lost; white breast, license No. 2639, Reward. LA. 0503.

BOSTON BULL—Lost; male; 7 months old;

BOSTON BULL-Lost; male; 7 months old; Bobbie; reward. FRanklin 7560. BULLDOG Lost; dark brindle, white markings (Major), HIL 4072. ings (Major), All. 4072.

DACHSHUND—Lost; femase; brown; Nellie, \$25 reward. Forest 1820.

DOG—Lost; small black and white male; green harness; name Duffy; reward. 2508 S. 12th.

DOG—Lost; Dec. 13; black, white; male; resembles setter; reward. HI. 7577.

FOX TERRIER—Lost; wire haired; child's pet; orange and brown sweater; "Skippy" Sore eye. Reward. EVer. 7314.

HOUND—Lost: black, white: stub tail. 3813 Kennerly. NE. 2092; reward.

RISH SETTER—Lost; red male, name and address on collar. J. W. Livinston, 306 in address on collar TRISH SETTER—Lost; red; male; name
"Jerry"; reward. FR. 4352.

FOODLE—Lost; female; name "Peggy;"
reward. JEfferson 7416.

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DIAMOND HORSE PIN—Lost; night Dec.

23; probably near 19 Portland pl.; liberal reward; finder phone FOrest 0424.

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JEWELRY—Lost; liberal reward for return of fewelry missing from apartment in Hotel Chase. Call manager, Rosedale 2500
FIN—Lost; round, forget-me-not, diamond center; reward, FO, 9594 after 5 p. m.
WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's; Hampton; white gold; Monday night, entrance Kon's Undertaking; reward, CO, 4151M, California, Park; r.ward, GR.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; man's; Bulova; St. Vincent, California, Park; r.ward, GR.

38.66. WRIST WATCH—Lost: lady's, white gold, Tuesday; reward. WInfield 0.364. WRIST WATCHES — Lost, 2; lady's; in coin purse; downtowe; reward. KI. 1861.

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to the fact that the gold price was again unchanged a nd t hat the dollar rallied in terms of leading foreign exchanges. Grains recovered 1 to 2 or more cents a bushel and cotton and most other commodities improved. Bonds were a bit mixed. Leading shares did not close at the top, but most of them finished fractionally to a point or more higher. Among these were American Telephone, Consolidated Gas, Public Service of New Jersey, North American, U. S. Smelting, American Can, International Telephone, General Electric, General Motors, Liggett & Myers B, Chrysler, Auburn and Continental Can, The alcohold with the dollar state of the fact that the gold price was again unchanged and that the dop file of the fact that the dop for the fact that the dop for the fact that the dop for the fact that the dollar rallied in terms of leading foreign exchanges. Grains recovered to the fact that the dop for the fact that the fact that the dop for the fact that th

Myers B. Chrysler, Auburn and Continental Can. The alcohols were Continental Can. The back of the Continental Can. The alcohols were Can. somewhat heavy, U. S. Industrial, Am American Commercial and National Distillers losing around a point

Wheat ended with advances of 2 to $2\frac{1}{2}$ cents a bushel. Corn was up $\frac{1}{2}$ to $1\frac{1}{2}$ cents and oats firmed Am Woolen, $\frac{3}{2}$ Am Woolen, $\frac{3}{2}$ 17s and barley rallied 21s to 24c a bushel. Wheat at Winnipeg recorded gains of 1 to 15c cents. Cotton recovered 50 to 85 cents a bale. Bar silver moved up 14 of a cent an ounce to 43% cents.

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News of the Day.

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1933 TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to 3,075,488 shares, compared with 1,315,152 from Jan. 1 to date were 652,499,343 shares, compared with 421,621,816 last year and 576,231,662 two years ago.

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Aviation C .1 ing toward Washington and the forthcoming session of Congress.

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STRENGTH OF RAILS

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Strength in rail-road loans was a feature in today's bond trading. U. S. Governments, after earlier easiness, showed a few small net gains at the close. the close.

Numerous rails, including Santa Fe General 4s, Baltimore & Ohio 4½s, Canadian Pacific 4s, Great Northern 4½s and Pennsylvania General 4½s, were unajor fractions to a couple of points net. Industrials and utilities were somewhat musked, though a number of issues, especially in the communication company section, railied.

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Chicago

Stock Market By the Associated Press. SECURITY.

CHICAGO. Dec. 27. — Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, giving saies, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full. In bond sales, 000 omitted:

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CHICAGO, Dec. 27.

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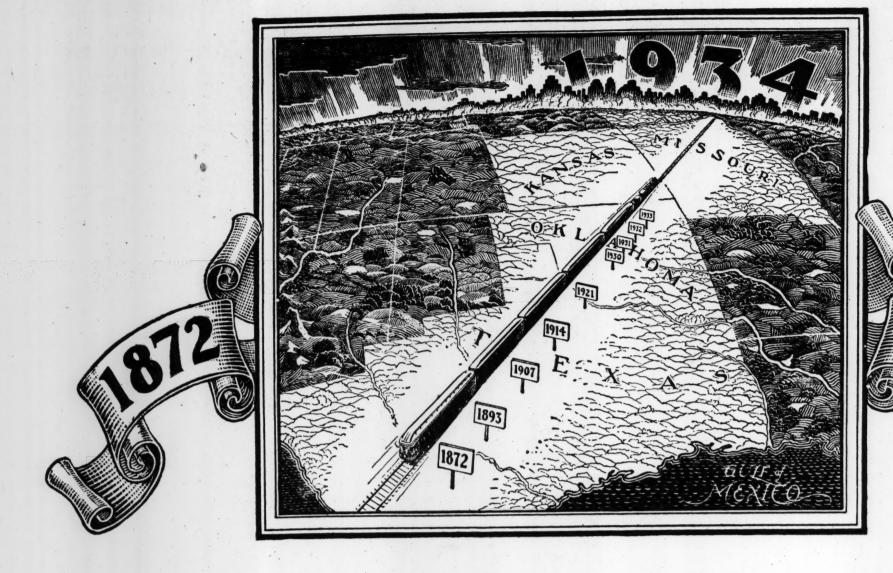
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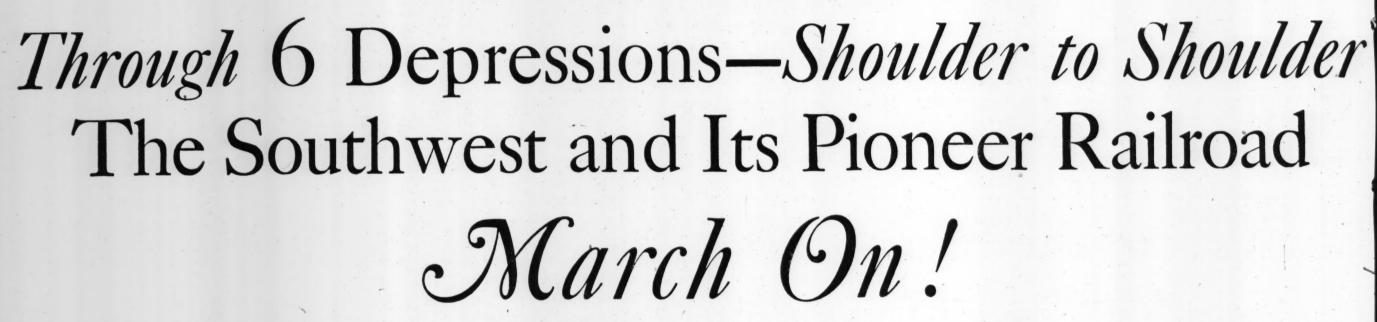
By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$21,145,000, compared with \$11,861,000 yesterday, \$10,157,000 a week ago and \$16,108,000 a year ago. Total bond sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$3,336,926,000, compared with \$2,935,246,000 a year ago and \$3,059,493,000 two years ago. Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, iow and closing prices. In sales (000), omitted

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DURING Christmas week, 1872, the last spike was driven in the extension of the Katy Railroad that connected Texas with the North and East. The event was hailed enthusiastically as the formal opening of a great new commercial and agricultural Empire. But not even the most visionary settler of those days could have dreamed of the achievements of the next three-score years.

Together—we have conquered many obstacles

The conversion of the Southwest from wilderness to civilization in less than the span of a single lifetime would be amazing enough had it been able to proceed without interruption. Unfortunately, economic depressions of other days penetrated even into this new land, to retard and delay, but never discourage its resolute people. We of today have concentrated our attention so closely on the difficulties of the present that we are likely to forget that this is the sixth depression which the Southwest and the Katy have conquered together.

"Conquered" is the word, for each experience has been a sustained struggle. Shoulder to shoulder, the people of the Southwest and its pioneer railroad have fought repeatedly in patience and fortitude—displaying

edly in patience and fortitude—displaying the unsung heroism of prolonged and resourceful resistance.

week, 1872, the whistle of a Katy wood-

burning locomotive, drawing the

first train ever to enter Texas from the

North, heralded the beginning of the

real growth and development of the

great Southwest, for it gave to Texas

a direct rail connection with the in-

dustrial and commercial centers of the

North and East.

Spring 1933 -Katy independence jeopardized

As recently as six months ago, this railroad was apparently approaching a crisis—its cherished Southwestern independence jeopardized. To appeal to the people of the Southwest in the ex-

tremity was the natural course. On behalf of this railroad which I have the honor to head, I did so, freely and without restraint. I told simply what the pioneering Katy has meant, in originally opening and then contributing to the subsequent development of the Southwest. I spoke with particular emphasis on the record made by the Katy since 1929, summing up as the basis of our plea for your support, these four "planks" in the "Katy platform".

1.. The Katy has sought no loan of the people's money, through any governmental agency.

2. The Katy has unflinchingly paid taxes, interest and all other bills.

3.. The Katy has retained its individual Southwestern identity, free from mergers and outside domination that would destroy its singleness of purpose and service.

4.. The Katy has actually improved its service, facilities and equipment through the darkest days of this depression, confident of the future of our country—and the future of the great Southwest in particular.

My pledge to you — the people of the Southwest

Now, as the year 1933 is fast passing into history, I make the following report and pledge, to which the people of the Southwest are entitled.

1. The Missouri-Kansas-Texas Lines will meet its currently maturing obligations without borrowing, either from the people through their government or from any other source.

2. This whole organization, every man and woman of it, is pledged to the devoted service of the people of the Southwest, whose generous support has made the achievement possible.

The Katy expresses its sincere thanks

To those old friends of the Katy who continued and increased their support, we are grateful beyond measure. To the newer patrons who were encouraged by our appeals to patronize us more extensively or possibly for the first time, we express our sincere thanks. We are convinced that having given our railroad a trial and come in contact with that spirit of human service which marks all Katy people, you will not need to be encouraged henceforth to regard the Katy as "your railroad".

Shoulder to shoulder as of old, the people of the Southwest and the Katy march on into 1934, mutually confident that the achievements of the past are but an indication of a more glorious future than the most visionary citizen of today can imagine.

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By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

EN. HUGH S. JOHNSON, NRA Administrator, says this dying year has been the most eventful in the nation's history, and he may be right.

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It is the first year in which the Government has interested itself in millions idle, worried and hungry. Such conditions previously have been left to "supply and demand."

Gen. Johnson believes that in this year "democracy under the leader-ship of a President embodying the sense of democracy in its highest sense has reached a pinnacle in its climb upward which will serve as an example to the people of the entire civilized world and bring lasting contentment to his people," meaning President Roosevelt's peo-

That is not an exaggerated statement, although there are "ifs, buts" and "perhapses" to be considered.

If dollars continue scarce, that may lower the height of the pinacle" and, on the other hand, if inflation, in spite of efforts to control it, should be too violent, that would damage the "pinnacle" considerably.

But at least the Government is TRYING to do something, apparently aware that it is responsible for the people that live under it and that trying is important and highly gratifying.

In Texas, on the Mexican border near El Paso, many workers who need jobs and wages will soon be employed on a great project in connection with flood control in the Rio Grande basin. The United States and Mexico are co-operating in this work, sharing the expense. Americans and Mexicans will work side by side, earning wages, making the earth safer for its inhabitants.

That sets, a good example to Europe. There, when different nationalities come close together, they are usually squatting in trenches, blowing each others heads off.

Mexico, the United States and

Canada, ruling all of this continent, from the North Pole to the southern side of the Panama Canal, should work and co-operate in brotherly fashion, in a genuine league of "American nations," setting a good example to the rest of the world.

A young woman wearing a "Daughters of the American Revolution" pin, found vandering it the street, could not tell who, on how old she was.

Apparently about 25 years old she looked in a glass and said "I must be more than 16."

That seems strange to us yet we are all in must be more than 16."

are all in much the same condilon. Here we are on earth, identified by names given to us. We don't know who we really are, whence we came or whither we are going when we leave here. We go to and fro for a few years, eat, talk, grow old, then move on, and the names that we had for a little while are put on tombstones. But who we are, of what we are, or why we come here and then go, we know as little as the unforlunate victim of amnesia.

When "Machine-Gun" Kelly went to Leavenworth prison for life for kidnaping, he said proudly to a guard, "I'll be out of here before Christmas." Christmas is past and "Machine-Gun" is still in his isolation cell, and will probably stay there, as will Balley and lates, the two sentenced with him to life imprisonment.

Other Leavenworth prisoners have changed his nickname from Machine-Gun" to "Blabbermouth," tecording to the Warden, for excessive talking has caused prison restrictions to be tightened. If "Machine-Gun Kelly leaves Leavenworth, he will change to a cell on Alcatraz Island, prepared especially for "hard boiled" criminals. Shooting or abducting unarmed hen is an easy thing, getting away from a Federal prison is different, and that should be generally

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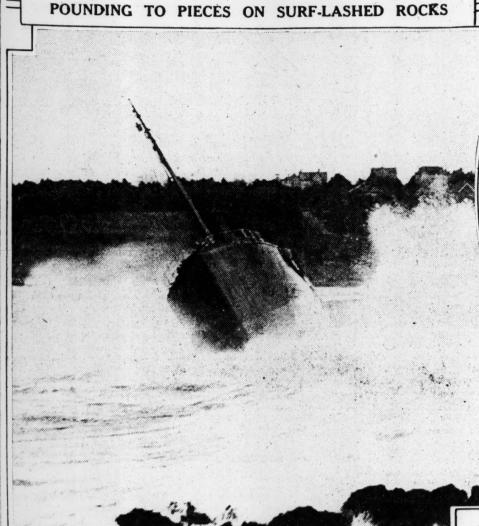
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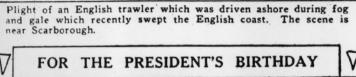
AT LAST!
AID FOR PEDESTRIANS

A new traffic signal is being tried out in New York City. Before colors change from red to green there is an illuminated hand shown which means that all cars stand still until the last pedestrian is safely across.

PLANE FOR THE HIGHWAYS

Students in Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis., actually use this gleaming structure for services. It is 18 feet in height and 62 tons of ice form the walls and roof. White and colored lights produce a beautiful effect both day and night.

—Associated Press photo





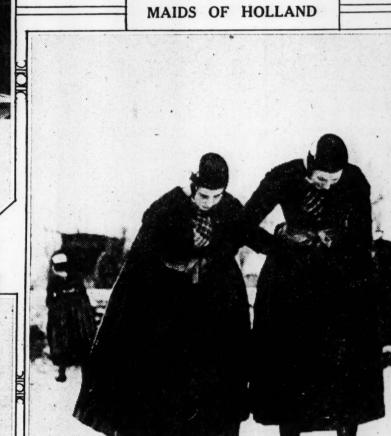
Confection six feet tall, four feet in diameter and weighing 344 pounds, has been baked for use on January 30, when Franklin D. Roosevelt will be 52 years old. It will be sent to the Warm Springs Foundation in Georgia.

ONLY THE ROOF TOPS ARE VISIBLE

Prof. T. Edward Moodie of Georgia Tech photographed in odd vehicle he has constructed. There are only three wheels and control is by means of air rudders.

—Associated Press photo.

AUTHORS BACK FROM
WORLD TOUR
Charles and Kathleen Norris as they arrived in New York last week, complet-

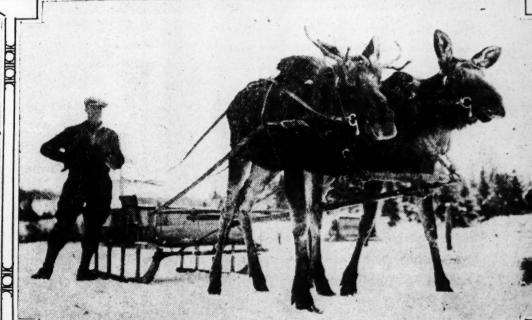


TWO-MOOSE POWER

Form-fitting clothes are not yet the vogue in the land of tulips and canals, as this picture makes clear.



Truckee. Cal., has its greatest blizzard and this is the way one street looked after the natives began to dig themselves out.



Joe Lalonde of Lac au Sable, Quebec, Canada, prefers this team to any pair of horses. The moose have been trained to harness.

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opening bidder could still play the

hand in six spades, to bring in the honors, if

his partner had

three small ones.

You will remem-

ber that the re-

bid of five spades

over three hearts was employed not

to deny hearts or to say "stop if you

to show; bid six

the partner held

than

nave nothing more : AL SIMS

Sp. x x Di. x x
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he should now bid seven spades, as

the ace of clubs plainly eliminates

the last loser on the opener's bid-

ding. If the heart response had

then there is still a finesse and drop

When the Responder's Suit Does Not Fit the Opener's Hand.

clarer would bid three diamonds to

makes it clear that clubs do not

wise he must drop clubs and mere-

ly answer the opener's questions,

either by raising the second suit

or reverting to the first one or, with only three diamonds and two

spades, or less, by bidding three no

to pass that bid or to bid four

spades. In rubber play, I might

x x x to bid that suit. If he has bid on x x x x x x, you must ruff

Should Your Partner Support

Diamonds

the bidding having been - two

spades, three clubs, three dia-

let you down.

made on six small hearts,

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

JUST must write to you. I can'

go to sleep at night before I read your column and I see

ere everybody tells their troubles

you. I am a lady 58 years old

three children by the wash

They are all grown and man

to come home and say "Hello

d, and I would pray for him to

have had to help all three

The third has been a

gh I've never asked them for

red three times. He took t

k, and lost three homes by

loes not bother about me.

he other boy has six babies and

all almost starving. He

I want to get rid of the

that drinks, I have taken care

him for seven years. He is 33

not ask something all the ne. I have worked eight years

the same place. But I can't

sep on going this way. This boy is got some good in him, but it

If take a strong hand to make

m give up drink and do right. I

ink if the law would make my

oy go out of the city, he would

pend upon himself; but as long

he knows he has me to come to,

ty around the house I just can't

ep things clean.
Please tell me what I can do.

HEARTBROKEN MOTHER.

As long as he is in town and ws you are his source of supply,

probably will have him on your

ds. If you cannot muster up the

es to you, the only thing to do,

move, for a while at least, into

room. Rent it from some friend,

has no other vacant rooms and

him he will have to find a

er able to take care of a home.

u own your home, it doesn't

have any to give him; put

AM giving an informal luncheon

he day before New Year day.

Could you suggest something

Informal Luncheon-Green gage

d when he comes for money, just

thinks it all right.

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ne in the bank

ars and needs.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

and laziness.

My daughter married real

boy, not a lazy bone

But they never think they

I an just hungry to see

LISTEN, WORLD!

by Elsie Robinson

"Be Good and You'll Be Lonesome"

EW YEAR'S almost here. Everybody making good resoluons. But here's a gentleman who's packing a grouch. Somebody hasn't appreciated him. appreciated. Therefore goodness doesn't pay. So won't I write an article on the old saying "BE GOOD, AND YOU'LL BE

> hat? Of course o-but why cry

ood does not an that you're carrying a cross. MERELY MEANS THAT YOU'RE TAK-NG A SWELL CHANCE.

Because it's a new experiment new, it's bound to be dangerous, uncomfortable and unpopular

Goodness isn't natural. We aren't born wanting to be good. We are born timid-wanting to be safedreading danger-shrinking from everything that is new-hating everything and everyone that represents possible risk. We are born lazy-loving idleness, craving comfort-resenting

change, pressure, hardship. We are born stupid-lazy-minded

We are born selfish-wanting our own way-raising Cain if we can't In short, we are born uncivilized

still shuddering savages, only a

MAN SOCIETY ON RESPECTA-BILITY RATHER THAN RIGHT-

Respectability is safe. It doesn't require much courage or intelligence—and it camouflages 57 varieties of laziness and selfishness. But righteousness messes every-thing up. Righteousness issues challenges, demands experiments, sends a soul off on long, lonely crushess
WHY IS RIGHTEOUSNESS
AND WHY ARE RI HTEOUS
ADAIN IN THE NECK?

PEOPLE A PAIN IN THE NECK? That is why. And that is why you're lonely if you're good. A good person-a real, good person-is the most upsetting thing in any neighborhood or any social circle. His courage and honesty make our common human cowardice and cussedness look and feel like 30 cents.

Naturally the neighbors take him should both spoon and fork be of-Naturally the neighbors take him fered?

But aren't there lots of Good Peo-

ly hurt anyone's feelings. But just try to get them to sponsor a really righteous but extremely unpopular. Each person at table uses one or cause and watch them do a fade-

IT ISN". THE CRIMINAL AND PID PEOPLE WHO HAVE medium-sized knives and forks be-HELD THE WORLD BACK IN cause all my appointments are JUNGLE DARKNESS AND

IT ISN'T THE CRIMINAL AND STUPID PLOPLE WHO ARE RE-SPONSIBLE FOR CHILD TOR-TURE AND CHILD SLAVERY FOR KIDNAPING AND MURDER AND WHOLESALE LAWLESS-

IT'S THE RESPECTABLE PEO-PLE WHO ARE RESPONSIBLE. THE RESPECTABLE PEOPLE WHO ARE AFRAID TO GET OUT AND TAKE A CHANCE! Think of these things as you face

the New Year with its New Chance. And the next time you're lonely

eyes, AND THANK GOD THAT YOU HAVE WHAT IT TAKES: Waitresses usually leave it until For loneliness is such a little price For loneliness is such a little price whether it stands until after the

Today

1929, but this country still has, by many millions, more automobiles in use than all the rest of the world me that you said guests in a private house should not leave their napkin unfolded at table, and that try might travel by automobile at this custom applied only to eating ery.

Flood waters backed up in the mountains of the Northwest Pacific Coast have broken loose with deadly results, houses crushed, a number dead, towns flooded, transportation demoralized.

There is plenty of room in the great mountain canyons to pro-

great mountain canyons to provide storage for dangerous excess (no matter which side). But if (no matter which side). lumbia River would do away with one danger. Now that Government begins to spend money, it might undertake flood control in earnest, it in a ring. (Copyright, 1933.) one danger. Now that Government supply fresh napkins at every meal,

SPRING Styles From HOLLYWOOD





The cocktail dress, at left, is of black and white French bilitis crepe, with a jacket with cut rhinestone and white get the preference. When opener few thousand years removed from the jungle.

But goodness implies brave, hon
The upper portion of the dress, which introduces a lower waistline. The extremely long sheathlike skirt has a tiny train. The upper portion of the dress, like the coat, is white in front and black in back. The back is slit to the maistline. The high cowl neckline comes from the back to tie in a front bow. At right is a suit in shephuman behavior. And that's too
much for us. We're not ready for
it yet. So what?

So WE'VE FOUNDED OUR HUhelp him or eliminate any losers. Only if responder's clubs include the ace should he rebid them: other-

GOOD TASTE

By EMILY POST

In the Dining Room Dear Mrs. Post

W HAT vegetables should be eaten with a fork, what foods

Answer: All vegetables should ple who don't have such terrible times? The answer to that is—there are lots of "Good People" who aren't good. They seem good, but actually they are merely tidy, amiable, polite and lawabiding.

be eaten with a fork except complete to the cob, which is buttered with a knife and then held in the fingers. Cereals, cut up fruits and all liquids are eaten with a spoon in every formally appointed house a desert spoon and a desert fork

They never go to jail. They rare-My dear Mrs. Post: I use the

> necessarily small * I must buy for salad, but would first like o know whether ou would sug-

gest buying more medium - sized forks or is the typical "salad fork" in better taste? Answer: Plain medium - sized forks are in very best taste.

because you're good, stop being In restaurants particularly, a salad is often served at the same time Wipe your chin, and lift up your is often served at the same time your yes. AND THANK GOD THAT meat course. Is this serving arrangement something new, or is it typical of only a restaurant? And must I eat it with soup

Answer: It is typical of country rotels and tea rooms. I would three minutes. blle industry, 23,723,399 automobiles. you might eat it as a salad after The number has diminished since the meat.

Dear Mrs. Post: A friend told in public restaurants. I have never

you are staying in a simple house Serve in dish in which baked.

EVERYDAY RELIGION

By THE REV. JOSEPH FORT NEWTON N Scotland in the old days | temper is up, and you will see

a curious custom held sway, the roof blown off." A temperone field to the Devil, or the there are times when we ought Goodman, as he was called-a to be "angry and sin not," word used to sooth the Spirit | the Bible tells us. But to let

Often it was the best field control, is to turn so much of on the farm, but it remained our souls over to the Devil. untilled, unreaped. It was allowed to grow up in weeds, a never speak in sponges I am blot on the useful fields around a plain, blunt fellow and always it. All on the theory that if the Devil had one field to himself, he would leave the rest of ing-even Jesus used scathing

We may smile at the supersti- boasting about being a rude tion, but many of us do the unfeeling, overbearing boor. same thing in our lives. It may be our temper, our tongue, some | Emerson to a .nan, "you were wilfulness or weakness, but we bragging about your ill health." have turned it over to the A lot of chronic ill health-not

How often we hear it said: "I of sympathy or to escape doing do not pretend to be a saint." If a man pretended to be a saint one with any sense will brag hypocrite. To profess lack of that a man is allowing himself

a quiet man, but wait till my all of it.

aintliness may be humility, but for yourself; it is your chief the expression usually means point of danger. If we hand liberty to do wrong.

Or we he r this: "Yes, I am he will take more of it—if not

Ten articles, specially selected by Doctor Newton as being the nost outstanding so far published in this series, have been reprinted in an attractive booklet. This booklet will be sent without cost to interested readers, Requests should be addressed to Dr. Joseph Fort Newton, St. Louis

Lemon Chiffon Pie One cup sugar. Four tablespoons flour. One-eighth teaspoon salt. Three egg yolks. One-half cup water. One-third cup lemon juice. One tablespoon grated lemon rind Three egg whites, beaten.

One baked pie shell.

Blend sugar, flour and salt. Add that fluscles may be responsible yolks and water, mix well. Cook in double boiler until mixture thickens, add lemon juice and rind, cook certainly not eat it with soup! You while cooking. Cool a little, fold in to rupture or break. might, however, consider it an hors egg whites and pour into baked pie d'oeuvre and eat it first of all, or shell. Bake 25 minutes in slow to external violence. A blow upon Cool and serve plain or a muscle during a boxing bout or topped with whipped cream.

> Meat Casserole, Serving 2 Two-thirds cup diced cooked One-third cup diced cooked cel

One-half cup cooked peas One tablespoon chopped onion. One-quarter teaspoon salt. One-quarter teaspoon paprika. One-half cup gravy or milk.

One-half cup mashed potatoes. Mix two tablespoons milk with mashed potatoes, spread over rest

Must Have Air Other left-over vegetables can be Shoes require air to preserve them, you would fold it and probably put used in place of the peas. One ta- and they should not be kept in an be warded off and cured by can be added if desired.

all of it-is nursed for the sake

Muscle Injuries

as the result of being hit by

Contracted muscles are particu-

ture of the muscle fibers.

don and joint injuries.

"When I last saw you," said

our temper run wild, without

An old man said to me

words-but the old man wa

nonds, four diamonds-now you should bid six diamonds. Partner can hardly fail to understand that this is because he fits your second our part. If illness is real no suit, not because you fit his club suit. If I have not already mentioned it, remember that responder Watch what you most claim must always read opener's second suit for merely a four-card suit, and must on no account raise it over a part of our life to the unless he supplies four in that suit Should opener hold two five-card suits, he shows it either by rebidding the second suit or occasionalif strong enough, by a jump bid in the second suit. Two spades. three hearts, five diamonds would definitely show two five-card suits, with not more than two losers in

partner. This bidding would no show any fit for responder's hearts. With, in addition, a fit in ITH the advent of the winter w sport season there is a widespread increase in muscle, tenHts. A Q x

Cl. A K Q J z

opener would bid seven hearts over Some of these are incidental to three hearts. With x x x in spades games. Others, on the other hand, responder should, in a tournament result from the injudicious and ex- bid seven spades as on this sum cessive use of the muscles in violent mary bidding there can be little exercise.

the hand with the preferred suit as

trumps. Preferred, that is, by the

Tomorrow-More on Two-bids.

for damage to themselves by vir-Spicy Hard Sauce tue of their own power of contract One-half cup butter. tion. While an uncommon form of One and one-half cups sifted con injury, muscles have been known ectioner's sugar. Muscle injuries may also be due One egg.

One teaspoon cinnamon. One-eighth teaspoon salt. Cream butter and sugar. Add ball, or other hard object, may cause a temporary paralysis of the affected muscle and a partial rup. affected muscle and a partial rup- ding.

larly likely to suffer from such in- is great enough to rupture a few The professional clown of the fibers within the muscle whose tumbling tricks would soon substance itself. This is particubreak an ordinary man's neck ac- larly likely to be the case when complishes his art without injury the muscle affected has a specially o himself by a studied relaxation tender spot.

On the other hand, the vast Muscle strain is commonly the majority of instances of muscle unaccustomed violent soreness following violent exercise exercise. Occasionally the violence is probably due to the accumulation of waste products within the region of the muscle tissue.

Do not keep your shoes in the boxes in which they were delivered. Heat, massage and modera boxes in which they were delivered. Heat, massage and moderate ing such soreness. Stiffness can blespoon of chopped green pepper airtight box. Keep them in a shoe repetition of the exercise which originally gave rise to it.

Walter Winchell On Broadway

MATHARINE HEPBURN, whose histrionics behind the footlights and on the silver screen have of these pictures, completed, is on delighted me often is a place with a chalfer of these pictures. Suit Responses to a Twodelighted me often, is a nice girl, a shelf . . . Neither Master Coogan but there is only one Garbo. The nor any of the cast have received Bid Which Do Not Fit other night Katherine arrived with their wages, and Coogan has re-N yesterday's article, we used the the company of her new play, "The turned to his school-disappointed following two-spade hand:

Sp. A K Q J x Dl. A K Q x

Hts. A Q J Cl. x

and I assumed that the partner re-Lake," at Washington, and about ... But I. A. Allen, the producer, in an effort to eke half a dozen reporters were at the was the gentleman who gave Clara depot to welcome her. There were Kimball Young a job in the flicker sponded with three hearts. We then saw how in tournament the also five news photographers. The -and she, too, drew no pay . . Jed Harris producing office had can't work up a temper about Mr. wired the papers that she was com- Allen-for he was sincere enough tures.

when no other producer would . the saying goes—and while the chilled gentlemen of the typewriters and cameras waited on one side of the chocachos. When the childed gentlemen of the typewriters and cameras waited on one side of the chocachos. When the childed gentlemen of the typewriter instead the childed gentlement of the typewriters and cameras waited on one side of the childed gentlement of the childed gentlement of the typewriters and cameras waited on one side of the childed gentlement of the childed gentlement of the typewriters and cameras waited on one side of the childed gentlement of the childed gentlement of the childed gentlement of the typewriters and cameras waited on one side of the childed gentlement of the children gentlement of the children gentlement of the children gentlem choo-choo, Katharine Garbo'd under "Barter and Exchange,"

lads, who are accustomed to such Ill." inimportant little shots as foreign Ambassadors and President Roosevelt, and other "nobodies" who oblige them by posing. When a "big shot" like Kate arrives, however, of course she fooled them. No- he is) had just taken out a half The public demand is body at the editorial offices there million dollars in insurance . . . So favorites on the screen. meant "the hand is safe at six can figure out what's wrong with J. M. Josefsberg, the clown, adds full share." hearts; bid it merely on the strength | the clever star. Some imagine that of the fact that you bid that suit perhaps she thinks by being exas your first response. My bid of clusive and "timid"—it is eatler to five spades shows great support for crack the front cover of a newshearts, but good reasons for you paper.

That the insurance company cerstainly had nothing to worry about, as only the good die young. And bition to write. A play she that the front cover of a newshearts, but good reasons for you paper.

her shabby indifference) mentioned her arrival.

If Leland Hayward's nails are hee and a huff and a puff. chewed down as far as his elbows by now, it is from wondering-and worrying-about what Bruce Gould and Beatrice Blackmar will say about him in their next nationally circulated magazine story. Gould faults, he had one thing, loyalty, used to be a Hayward client, by the Many of us have won-Suppose the response to the above two-spade bid were three clubs, dedered what became of Frank Fay's moving picture which he made and produced. . . When his charming neither supports clubs nor makes wife, Barbara Stanwyck; was tiffing any jump bids in other suits, he with the Warners—Fay decided to with the Warners—Fay decided to show them how movies should be looked around for a promising cab the front office, the amou company to promote, and he struck pened to it. . . When Barbara reconciled with that studio—it took the epic off his hands and gave him \$70,000 for it and so he lest an expense of the stock to float \$70,000 for it, and so he lost only

onically enough, "A Fool's Advice" stock did well on the exchange, but out of 8000 in "Design For I one day an official of the curb Mae West has made on ironically enough, "A Fool's Advice" rumps, permitting declarer either to irritate people who irritate me. . Kay Francis, I mean. The papers related yesterday that it impossible for the curb to con- combined represented a footage her movie firm officially announced tinue the issue .

pass three no trumps (after two spades, three clubs, three diamonds, g of Miss Francis and ier Kenneth McKenna—an parting, it appears. three no trumps); in match point husband, scoring, I would bid four spades because of the honors, gambling against there being five spades in one hand against me. The time of the stock if he would take his friends off the directorate and his frie scoring, I would bid four spades amicable parting, it appears. . spades, because you would have to trump the second club lead; but in a game contract, you can pass club leads and throw one or agent with the sam of the sam Goldwyns—and I regretted being such a poor leads and throw one or such the sam of the sam Goldwyns—and I regretted being such a poor leads and throw one or such the sam of t In fact, the friends died with 30 cents to his name. leads and throw one or even two red losers on them, as your partner should be able to take care of at least the third round of clubs, the coast quoted her about "those dreadful gossips"—as did the movie mags. as he must hold K x x x x or Q J movie mags.

Add things that floor me . . . The and pray that the trump will not producer of the shorts starring

> Fresh Gingerbread One-third cup fat. One cup sugar. One cup cold water. One-half cup molasses. One teaspoon cinnamon. One-half teaspoon cloves. One-half teaspoon nutmeg. One teaspoon ginger. One-fourth teaspoon salt. Two and a half cups flour. One teaspoon sods. One teaspoon baking powder. Cream fat and sugar. Add rest f ingredients and beat two min utes. Pour into shallow pan lined waxed paper and bake 20 minutes. TRAVEL AND RESORTS

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FTEN on the Odays one sees or tresses and ac away at small or se in an effort to eke But you don't see film "exotic" still is active

for D. W. Griffith in She didn't have much trouble running away from the Washington of value. P. O. Box 51, Cicero, Sitch, she explains 1 cluded this advertisement, to wit:

major producing company many of the minors. My confrere (whatever that "One day, a few years a means) Nick Kenny recently re- the realization that an ported that Ben Bernie (whoever of endeavor would be ac new faces, new personal

that the insurance company cerhearts, but good reasons for you to bid six spades if you have better than a doubleton for me." If the partner held the space is the partner held the partner he

a writer-and here I am. "I love the new work." clares. "Better than acting" Here's the story about the late Larry Fay, which might interest I don't know. I think so. you. It shows that whatever his a keen pleasure in creative

faults, he had one thing, loyalty, even in the effort alone."

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> The broker 13,000 feet. Waldorf Salac Two-thirds cup diced celes One-third cup broken nuts One-eighth teaspoon salt. One-half cup salad dressing

BEHIND THE SCREENS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOO

The girl who cam

from gags about me . . . Golos observed: "In other words, you're still the hit of the show" . . . Tee, the idea that I could be of

S TARDOM, a glory bestowe public acclaim, can be measured with statistical accuracy in

summoned the broker and informed films but statistically it the directors on the Fay firm made personality generously You saw Ma

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to CHICAGO... Dear Mrs. Carr:

and think it grand. My Loop—Convenient to Everything em is, 15 months ago, my wife it to St. Louis and left me with try write children. She doesn't come to see the children at all we find out is through a d. Seven months ago, she go ted up with a man and told was divorced. Now, she got herself in a mess. me to give her the childre u think I should let my ch go in a home like that, I divorce her and try them up right she should marry before By Mrs. g the children HEARTBROKEN FATHER.

positively, she should marry she takes these children into ouse. But, of course, she car marry until she gets a divorce, that is against the law. It is the children will be given to when the case comes up for ble for you to keep them, in ght kind of atmosphere, that ere they should be. Perhaps, she has thought better of nd would return to you and her the world en, now that she has learned

Dear Martha: If E just want to cover a small head whi space in your column for a sirable, helpful reason. We are For to follow

boys up in Minnesota, and One of list want to say that the St. tures of girls should get next to them- sophistics and get off their high horses: | scarcely girls u nere are much better should st livelier company and have soldiers. antes in your city. Tell them or boy whink hour k bout something else be- "being swi igh-hatting, gold-digging and a disease We are all from St. Louis, through egret having such a feminine fense the

BUNKHOUSE NO. 4.

lebody's shoe pinches. Mrs. Carr:

HAT should be my attitude ward my husband dancing about with other women? Due to an encour will never be able to dance. ment I go to dances with him (he ts upon going occasionally) and healthier and look on or stay away? It girls and me vitally to know that he nuisances so much pleasure in a thing should be

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Opinions on Personal Problems

MARTHA CARR'S

in the Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine

CHICAGO & EASTERN ILLINOIS R

which some other woman must ter taken

monster or just a natural re- fact that on? Should I try to control it, both men

By ROBBIN COONS

in his comeback, hat his backers him—and the first , completed, is on her Master C HOLLYWOOD, Dec FTEN on the film lots th Odays one sees once-famous tresses and actors pluggi away at small or secondary

Young a job The gr. Young a job for D W. Griffith in 1915 as Sig Auen (a name that was prom changed) may be found in fro a typewriter instead of facing make-up mirror.

anything 660 INCE I started with Mr G fith," she explains, I h worked for practically eve major producing company and f many of the minors.

"One day, a few years ago. Bernie (whoever of endeavor would be advis-The public demand is always new faces, new personalities

> at the time, she revived an old ; bition to write. A play she sub present job on the studio's wri

Golos ob- I don't know," she says. Tee, the idea that I could be of use a writer-and here I am

"I love the new work," she h might interest I don't know. I think so. one thing, loyalty, even in the effort alone."

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Fredric March appeared in of the 6600 feet of "Eagle and Hawk," in 4800 out of 6800 of but out of 8000 in "Design For Livi the Fay firm made personality generously combined represented a footage

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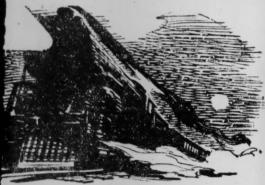
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BEHIND THE SCREENS

by MARTHA CARR

must write to you. I can't sleep at night before I ad your column and I see rybody tells their troubles I am a lady 58 years old, ree children by the washey are all grown and marthey never think they come home and say "Hello I an just hungry to see

d I would pray for him to and see me once in a while. poor boy comes in every dinner and a little car fare. we had to help all three,

laziness. ot bother about me.

boy has six babies and not a lazy bone in his rinks. I have taken care seven years. He is 33 I don't make much, a living for me, if they ask something all the

have worked eight years place. But I can't some good in him, but it e a strong hand to make irink and do right. I law would make my

me what I can do. HEARTBROKEN MOTHER.

as he is in town and are his source of supply, bly will have him on your you cannot muster up the to say "No," when he you, the only thing to do, for a while at least, into . Rent it from some friend, as no other vacant rooms and him he will have to find a for himself, since you are no able to take care of a home. own your home, it doesn't rent it out for a while. en he comes for money, just we any to give him; put the bank for your later

giving an informal luncheon day before New Year day. you suggest something

and interesting?
HELEN E. S.

d out is through a ven months ago, she got with a man and told

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s shoe pinches.

Mrs. Carr: never be able to dance. | mentality.

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Short Story for Children

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest, but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters. their letters published may en-

or, failing, hide it? He knew before we were married that I would minx flabbergasted the rest of the never be able to dance.

I've never asked them for my husband is very considerate, her men. The third has been and I believe, quite thoroughly in three times. He took to love with me; though always quite stubborn in the face of opposition.

I am sure you must have discovof the Cabbage Patch."

enough to deprive you. If your husband is considerate Mother West, overjoyed at her are glad for him to have this pleas-ure, but you are not willing for him

Those days—or, it you are not willing for him

What did she sing? Coon songs. to lose his head over it or to make And her dance was a sort of strut. himself or you the subject of cheap

Dear Martha Carr: RE all letters addressed to Mrs.

the acknowledged, since both the President and Mrs. Roosevelt seem marvelously punctilious about these things. However, something would depend, of course, upon the contents. Many people write in, probably, asking questions that cannot be answered or have been to Mrs. Roosevelt, would forms."), and college boys spent in thought—a play she would guilty of participating in an intended the District Attornation. This maddened the District Attornation of participating in an intended the District Attornation. And not only the masses but the ney and his cohorts no end, and decent performance, and on April 19, 1927, the star was entenced to days in the workhouse on a featured performer in Wayburn's "Sex".

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"Demi-Tasse Revue," "The Mimic Call...

"Mae West wrote "Sex." And this serve 10 days in the workhouse on the featured performer in Wayburn's lurid biological play re a merry Welfare Island and to pay a \$500 their allowances, patronizing the call...

"Sex."

"Dismondition and not only the masses but the ney and his cohorts no end, and decent performance, and on April d and the ziegleid Folles."

Ineet, might be described as a violent upheaval of nature that put its author on the map.

But not be answered or have been answered publicly hundreds of times. Address your letter to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, The White House, Washington, D. C. But sign your name without the "Miss" or "Mrs.", as: "Catherine Smith" and it in self-defense, so to speak.

The ziegleid Folles."

Ineet, might be described as a violent upheaval of nature that put its author on the map.

Was she downhearted? No She had a mission in life. So as soon as her prisoner's song was ended she set right to wo k on "Diamond Lil" ran for two years all the charm of a picnic in a sew-she right to wo k on "Diamond Lil", which featured a character was a brazen, smiling, undulating, Lil," which featured a character was a brazen, smiling, undulating, Lil," which featured a character was a brazen, smiling, undulating, was a brazen, smiling, undulating. Lil," which featured a character was a brazen, smiling, undulating, was over Miss much like the reprehensible Mary of the work on "Diamond Lil" ran for two years all the charm of a picnic in a sew-was that.

Was she downhearted? No She is sing 'Frankie and Johnny,"

But Her heroine, Margy La Monte, was a brazen, smiling, undulating, had a mission in life. So as soon as her prisoner's song was ended on Broadway and road-toured successfully for three years. The positive closed the show in Chicago, her biggest stock in trade. She did one newspaper, "had hearing the charm of a picnic in a sew-more was the charm of a picnic in a sew-more was a brazen, smiling, undulating. Lil," which featured a character was a brazen, smiling to near was all the charm of a picnic in a sew-more was a brazen, smiling to near was a braz "Mrs.", as: "Catherine Smith." and it in self-defense, so to speak.

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Parents and teachers are sometimes not free of blame, for to many of them the picture of little children playing at being in love is "cunning," and they will talk it only may be a broken "O".

On the 14c blue Indian and 3c rotary perf. 10, overprinted for the Canal Zone, an error seems to nave been made. The "O" in "Zone" are called the sighteenth amend has been repealed, collecting wine and which will be used on mails carried which will be replaced 'v a 50r Now that the eighteenth amend stamp.

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Should I try to control it, both men and women.

A S I was saying, Mae West was playing at the Gotham Theater in the stock company of Hal Clarendon, whose standing rule it was that nobody must come into his dressing room. One day the devil spoke to his own. A violet-

an array of colored grease paints, stole into the sanctuary where the actor was sleeping off a hangover, close an addressed and stamped and proceeded to make of envelope for personal reply. something fearful and wonderful to behold. That Clarendon forgave the

company. But apparently, even then We have two lovely children and Mae West knew how to manage Followed six years in stock.

During this time Mae was Little
Neil in "Little Nell, the Mar-

chioness," Little Lord Fauntleroy,

eyed, yellow-haired imp, armed with

boy has six babies and most starving. He is a lock-step. Couldn't you perhaps come home with me now, the clock t starving. He is a a lock-step. Couldn't you perhaps a lazy bone in his take pleasure in your husband's in the steeple strikes one," as she to get rid of the pleasure? Even if it happens to be tugged at the coat tails of her reprehensible sire in "Ten Nights". exactly as he does. There must be in a Barroom," and they do say exactly as he does. There must be feminine pleasures, and others besides, for which he has no taste and possibly no talent or capacity, but which you enjoy. He must, in turn, be spectator. You would not feel that he should be ungenerous extraction," and they do say audiences came time and time again to weep over her portrayal of Little Mother in "The Fatal Wedding," and as Little Willie in "East Lynne," bringing along an that he should be ungenerous. that he should be ungenerous extra supply of handkerchiefs each

and you have a happy family, then encourage him in a reasonable her to Ned Wayburn's to study amount of dancing, go with him and the him see that you are too he has me to come to, all right. He is so the house I just can't the house I just can't dancing to sulk about it. If he shows the house I just can't the house I just

> Later she gave imitations of George M. Cohan and Eddie Foy Her schooling was catch-as-catch-

RE all letters addressed to Mrs.

Roosevelt acknowledged? And how would one address a letter to her?

MISS SMITH.

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She donned a specially designed about the then golden blonde head try writing to the Government bond.

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That settled it!

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The Marblehead (Mass.) Postoffice New Issues.

the world of his contemporaries must face the fact that the children from all kinds of children from all kinds of homes, and will inevitably have ideas put into his head which may or may not be desirable. In no case will he be left to follow his own road.

One of the most unfortunate features of the system is the overset off their high horses. Here are much better of the first stamp bourse in New Sork was a success. It was held at Childs' cafeteria on Forty-second street. There has been a stamp bourse in Chicago for some weeks and it is a success also. There is no hand the ½c Bicentennials Louisville (Ga.) Postoffice has on hand the ½c Bicentennials Louisville (Ga.) Postoffice has on hand the ½c Bicentennials Louisville (Ga.) Postoffice has on hand the ½c Bicentennials Louisville (Ga.) Postoffice has on hand the ½c Bicentennials Louisville (Ga.) Postoffice has on hand the ½c Bicentennials Louisville (Ga.) Postoffice has on hand the ½c Bicentennials Louisville (Ga.) Postoffice has on hand the ½c Bicentennials Louisville (Ga.) Postoffice has on hand the ½c Bicentennials Louisville (Ga.) Postoffice has on hand the ½c Bicentennials Louisville (Ga.) Postoffice has on hand the ½c Bicentennials Louisville (Ga.) Postoffice has on hand the ½c Bicentennial on hand.

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whisky stamps. The stamps which were used prior to 1928 are selling today in some varieties for quite a green and is triangular in chape The design pictures the fore part of weeks ago by Canada to celebrate Postmaster-General James A. an airplane and at the top of the

YOU MY OPINION THE LIFE STORY OF MAE WEST

HOW the ACTRESS MADE GOOD on BROADWAY

By MAE TINEE



MAE WEST before and after the motion picture producers put her on the screen. The picture at the right was taken just before she went to Hollywood,

Financed by Mrs. West, Mae's

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and reveled in sweets, though 135 were arrested, and she went bond hills. And the big celluloid men The young woman named Mae
West decided to be a dramatic expounder, with "sex" for her text.

McKee ordered raids. Accordingly, his policemen descended on "Sex."

Mayor Walker being on one of his pounds was as high as she was able to bring her weight. She wore head.

Upon release, 15 of the male defendants hot-footed it to a recruitment of this story tomorrow.

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her pictures, "She Done Him Man" had been only by way of a Wrong" and "I'm No Angel," have scientific experiment or, if you like

DAILY STORY FOR

The Printing Press

Mary Graham Bonner

HADN'T thought I could possibly wait a whole year until another Christmas came around," said Top Notch the

"Now I will use up a little time in sleeping. That will help. Oh, dear, but it does seem such a long time until next Christmas, and I do love Christmas so much."

"Well," said Willy Nilly, "I am glad there is a year ahead of us. Certainly by another Christmas I will have my ears fixed," the little "I have the package of adhesive

them back, and I'll have to attend to the matter of seeing that they aren't so pointed. "I need all the time there is. I have to get my automobile Two-ways out of the snow-bank. Maybe

tape Santa Claus gave me to fasten

we could all shovel away the snow and get it started." "Why don't you attend to the automobile when the snow has melted a little?" suggested Rip. "I

know I caused such an upset by turning over the tree, and it would make me feel so much better if I thought you were resting for a short while." "Well," agreed Willy Nilly, "I won't bother about the automobile now. The damage has already been

thoroughly when I get it out of the snow-bank. I don't suppose after leaving it so long it makes much difference if I leave it a little longer.

"I haven't any more backbone than a cobweb but there is something I'd dearly love to do." "What's that?" they all barked

and cawed and crowed and quacked. "I'd like to see how my printing press works, and I have an idea

Tomorrow-"Puddle Muddle Writers."

Johnny Cake One and one-half cups flour. One cup corn meal. Three eggs.

One and one-third cups milk. One-half teaspoon salt. Three tablespoons sugar.
Three tablespoons fat, melted. Four teaspoons baking powder. Mix ingredients and beat one minute. Pour into greased shallow pan and bake 30 minutes in moder-

ate oven. Serve warm cut in bars. ADVERTISEMENT

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cine, they get a purer, more effective remedy. They use a recipe which costs only one-fourth as much as readymade medicine, but which really given quick action in breaking up persistent coughs due to colds.

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A MODERN NEW SERIAL

CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE.

INDA looked down into Dick's smiling eyes, and took the hand he held out ot her.

"I thought you'd never come. Every day I said to myself, 'She'll come today,' and then the day passed and you didn't come. But today, you did! Linda, it's good to see you." He was holding her hand tightly. "Sit down, close to the bed. No, I'm not going to let your hand go. I want to feel it in mine, dear." He lifted it to his lips, his eyes still on hers.

With her free hand she drew up a chair, and pulled it near

BEGIN HERE TODAY:

"Nonsense! She's clinging to me

"Splendidly." She stooped to kiss

dent happened. Put it on, won't

"Not yst-not until I take Kim's

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Mincemeat Recipe

Four cups apples, chopped.

Three teaspoons cinnamon.

One cup chopped suet. Four tablespoons grape juice.

Two tablespoons lemon juice.

Cut meat in small pieces. Add

One pound lean beef.

Two cups water.

One teaspoon salt.

Two cups raisins.

Two cups sugar.

One cup cider.

Two cups currants.

Two teaspoons cloves.

Two teaspoons nutmeg.

She drew her hand

"Now, don't look away. I want to read your eyes, dear. They tell me things your lips won't. You have extraordinary eyes. They give away all your secrets. Know what they tell me today?"

She shook her head slowly. "The same thing they told me that night I came to see you—after you had run away from the lodge. The very same story. They tell me you love me! Deny it now! Just

BEGIN HERE TODAY:

LINDA BARRY thinks she knows the real DICK LAWTON when they become engaged, but laughingly consents to her uncle's "experiment" to find out whether Dick will make a good husband. She is forced to admit that UNCLE JIM is right, for she and Dick quarrel constantly and he disregards her feelings by spending most of his time with NATALIE, his former wife.

Linda decides she is through with Dick, and marries KIM RALEIGH, brilliant, young surgeon, who is deeply in love with her though he realizes she won't be able to forget Dick for a while. Kim is so utterly unselfish and so proud of her that Linda is ashamed to be troubled by thoughts of Dick.

Dick is seriously injured in an accident, and Kim performs the operation that saves his life. Linda is terribly upset and Kim realizes that she still loves the other man. Though it nearly kills him, he insists that se get an annulment of this marriage which has never been a marriage, so that she can marry Dick.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY. She couldn't. It was true. For a week she had fought with herself not to come here, not to see him, her will weakening as the days passed. Each morning she would wake up telling herself she wasn't going to go to him until she was free-that was only fair to Kim. Each evening, she was longing to see how he was.

Calls to the hospital were so un-

satisfactory. Miss Cramer, his day nurse, was so impersonal over the You'd think they'd never seen telephone. Today her longing had split skull before. Kiss me, Linda!" conquered, and she was here, and

She needn't have been so frightened. He was himself except for the bandage around his head, and the stab of shame came again

"Well, you haven't denied it, "Why, I'm fine! Almost as good Linda. You haven't denied you as new. And Natalie comes every

"I can't deny it"— she heard dayherself say, and Dick's fingers were drawing her nearer to him.
"I told you so, Linda. Remember that night? I told you you couldn't fight your love for me. I willed it that way. I'm a great believer in fight your love for me. I whiled it that way. I'm a great believer in the power of will. I think if you want anything bad enough, you can get it. And I wanted you, dear. I wanted you more than anything in the world. What are we going to do?"

"I tried to be at the lodge, but you wouldn't listen to me. It makes me—unhappy to have you talk about her, see her, Dick. I wish you wouldn't. That's all I ask of you, not to talk about her not to see her. It isn't much to ask—nothing really."

"It's done, Dick. All done."
"You've left Kim? he asked"
"I think she may be in love with

quickly.

"A week ago. I'm going to get you again.

"Nonsen: that's all. But I'll explain to her case comes up in court, I'll be how you feel about her, and I'll not talk about her again. That suit

"Free to marry me!" "Free to marry you, Dick."

"And there are some opponents to the theory of the power to will! Miss Cramer's head appeared in

the door. "I think you'd better go, Mrs. Raleigh. Dr. Ferguson gave 'Kim was marvelous about it. He suggested the annulment." She hoped Dick wouldn't discuss Kim "I'll go." She drew ner any more, because she didn't want him to. When she thought of Kim, "What about the old even heard his name, a stab of shame went through her.

What about the old ring Linda? I have it here with me. It was in my pocket when the accident was in my pocket when the acc

T HAD been that way in the you?" lawyer's office when Mr. Dar- "N ryl was asking questions about off." Kim and she had to answer them. mother or father casually mentioned him. Her mother knew better now. In the last few days, Good-bye, now."

In the week that had passed tors in at 10, and I want you" ince her visit to Mr. Darryl's offrom him again, she knew.

White of him," Dick remarked. even if you did stay too long. Mr. "I was thinking we might have a Lawton asks me every day if you've a fight with the man who saved when I tell him you havent.

White of him, yes. Kim was the hospital-not to see Mr. Tawwhite all through.

take?" Dick scmanded. "Not long, Mr. Darryl says. Two the fourth floor, I think. I came months at the most. He's rushing it through as fast as he can."

"But after you get it we can be"
"Thanks"— Linda went nervented by the learning of the large of

married right away. You don't ously to the elevator hoping she with orange or spiced peach juice have to wait a year to marry after wouldn't meet Kim, for his sake as and stored in an air-tight box. n annulment."

Taking for granted that she was much as for hers. She didn't, but when she reached the sidewalk, his

going to marry him. Dick was roadster was parked in front of her that way. Possessive, intensely mother's coupe which she had borsteaming 30 minutes in double boilpossessive. Well, she was going to rowed for her visit to the hospital.

"Two months at the most and then we'll be married! Luck's running my way. First I live when everybody says I'll die-that's what they said Linda-all these doctors. Then I marry you. Nice work. Maybe we'll be married in less than two months, dear. Maybe this lawyer will manage to slip your

case farther ahead on the calendar. She shook her head. "No, I want plenty of time, Dick. I've thought it all out, and I'm starting a course n cookery tomorrow-so you won't have anything to complain of when we are married.

"The course is three months, I inquired about it yesterday, and Tm going to come out of it a first-class cook. Then I'm going water and salt and compared to the compared to some bridge lessons, so utes. Chop meat and add it with be ashamed of me. stock to rest of ingredients. Boil to manage some bridge less When I've finished all that we'll slowly one hour. Pour into sterilbe married if you're out of the ized jars, seal at once. hospital by that time!"

"Out of the hospital! I'll be out and at work in less than a month. Ferguson told me that only this morning. Kim did a good job on my head. I really think all the doctors in town have seen my head. They come up in droves when the dressings are changed and hang dressings are changed and hang around with their mouths open. STAINLESS now, if you prefer

A Flank Steak Dinner

-By MRS. GLADYS T. LANG-

The menu: Soup. Stuffed flank steak Baked creamed egg plant Danish apple cake.

Stuffed Flank Steak. Have the butcher score a large into meat. Prepare a dressing, using one-half pound of chopped, sauted mushrooms, one cup of bread crumbs which have been soaked in milk, then squeezed dry, chopped onion and one-half cup of

minced celery which have been thickly over meat. Roll and tie. Rub well with bacon drippings, salt and pepper and dredge with flour. Brown quickly in a Dutch oven or roasting pan. Add one cup of water and one-half cup of tomato pulp and cover tightly. Cook slowly from one and a half to two hours according to size of steak, basting often, and adding more hot water at intervals so as to have plenty of gravy. When tender, remove the eat and if the gravy is not thick enough add one tablespoon of flour

moistened with a little water and

let boil up. Cracked Hominy Croquettes. Soak two cups of cracked hominy ver night in cold water to cover. Drain and cook in a double boiler with one cup of water, and when liquid is absorbed add two cupfuls

STORES again in the crumbs and fry in hot lard to a golden brown.

Baked Creamed Eggplant. Peel and cut one large or two nall eggplants into chunks. Salt and let stand an hour or longer. Cover with water and just bring to a boil. Squeeze well, then saute in a generous amount of butter until tender, watching carefully so as not with rich cream and bake in oven about 30 minutes.

Bacon Muffins.

one teaspoon of ground sage, salt of a cup. Sift together one cup of and pepper and one large finely white cornmeal, one cup of flour, one teaspoon of salt, four teaspoons of baking powder and one-fourth cooked together until soft and yel-low. Mix all together and spread light, add one scant cup of milk and add to the first mixture. Beat hard, then add one-fourth cup of moderate oven. Danish Apple Cake

Roll one small box of graham crackers. Place in a shallow pan, dot with one-fourth cup of butter brown, stirring so as not to burn. Butter a baking dish and cover bottom with one-half of the buttered crumbs. Have three cups of thick apple sauce which has been cooked with the rind and juice of one lemon and three-fourths cup of su-gar. Over the crumbs place half of the apple sauce. Cover with the of scalded milk, one and a half tea- remaining crumbs, reserving one-

By SYLVIA THE most exciting gloves I've

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seen since hand coverings have become glorified are of that years we've known as panne. flank steak. Cover generously with to brown. Place in a casserole and flour on both sides and round well dredge lightly with flour. Cover down the outside of the cuffs. Of course, you save them for days when you are all dressed up in your best bib and tucker, wearing any Break into small pieces enough old corduroy or velveteen things cooked bacon to make three-fourths for casual occasions. Don't let New Year's eve find

you with a special sort of engagement and only an old evening dress to wear. The stores are glamorously alert about new after-dark fashions. If dramatics appeal to melted butter and the bacon. Pour you, get a dress with a lot of coninto hot, well-buttered muffin pans and bake about 25 minutes in a lei of white flowers very wide and handsome around the square, low-cut neck will do the trick.

A gilded scarf may be what your winter costume lacks in the way and sprinkle with one large table-spoon of sugar which has been mixed with one-half teaspoon of cinnamon. Set in oven to slightly hown stirring as as not to human. stitch you know. Then twist the results of your industry around your neck, give it a knotted fastenng somewhere under your chin and go blithely on your way.

Even though your latest evening gown is very long and trailing, you must pay some attention to the spoons of salt and cook until milk half cup to cover top. Spread on slippers on your hidden feet. Any is absorbed, stirring occasionally. the remaining apple sauce, then the moment you may gather up your She needn't have been so frightened. He was himself except for
the bandage around his head, and
the fact that he was lying in bed.
Thinner perhaps, no, not even thingauze.

HE kissed first his mouth, then
is absorbed, stirring occasionally.
Cook about two hours. Add the
yolks of two slightly beaten eggs
and one-half teaspoon of pepper.
Mix well. Pour out on a buttered.

Half cup to cover top. Spread on slippers on your hidden feet. Any
moment you may gather up your
train, lifting it a few inches too
high and your slippers loom up like
the remaining apple sauce, then the
crumbs. Place in refrigerator autrian, lifting it a few inches too
high and your slippers loom up like
and one-half teaspoon of pepper.
Mix well. Pour out on a buttered. ner. So near death—and yet he could laugh. He was laughing.

Mix well. Pour out on a buttered platter to cool. Form into croquettes and dip in rolled and sifted whipped cream.

Water and loosen edges with a quite the thing for holiday festivities. Turn on platter and garnish platter to cool. Form into croquettes and dip in rolled and sifted whipped cream.

The evening kerchief with a brilanswer seemed comparatively conduct. liant initial is a coquettish sort of answer seemed comparatively easy, an accessory to have handy. Net for black was black and white was the one great rule on which they the favored material for these white, and there was little apparare based, which is kindness, not larger "kerchiefs," while the brilliance of the initial is due to a everything seems an indeterminate child must in time be brought to splash of sequins. Besides their gray, and conventions which were flashy appearance, these transpar- once assumed to have a moral until he comes to a searching being their attractiveness as scarfs thing to find an absolute guide- farthest reaches. or collars if you prefer to wear them instead of carrying them in

Among sports coats designed for rules of the game, which is basic- morality. winter wear is a zipper lumber jacket combining nubby wool and The heavy wool is used for kasha. The heavy wool is used for tance ahead and who has little extended and the lightweight perience to guide him, the answers fore folding. Otherwise they will tor's prescription for 35c? De kasha for the lining. Collar, pockets and hip band are of the kasha. The to the cocoa brown outside and the reamy lining. Beaded bags are sufficiently gay

striped designs and others have plaid accents. The striped theme combines such colors as blue, green orange yellow and pearl, while the mixture of pink, blue and white. The pouch style is noted most fre Smokers who have acquired the

to appear with the brightest cos Some of them feature

habit of purchasing the flat packages containing 50 cigarettes may be interested to know that they can get attractive covers for these boxes. The covers have a colorful enamel finish and decora tion of gilt. Jade, red and ivory Among other good-looking smok-

ing accessories that have arrived with the holiday season are enameled metal cigarette boxes that hold an entire package. These are ob long in shape and decidedly flat Green and black comprise a smart alliance, but if you prefer one colo instead of two choose green, black or red to harmonize with your living room scheme of decoration.



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wrong seem vague and at times danger: July 11 to 25, and Dec. contradictory. Perhaps if he could be made to see life as an endeavor to enable

people to live together in peace and harmony, with the greatest pos-HAT is right and what is wrong?" It is a question sible freedom for growth and de-velopment to all, he would come to sometimes put up to par appreciate the use of conventions. better and if they are fashioned of ents in just such flat terms, and cord-like strips they are certain to it pays to answer such a searching and from land to land, according commentary on life with some to the different ideals of life which exist. He can probably be

Underneath the conventions lies

A more complete knowledge of ustoms in other lands and at other ents had to face, but in the end it times has made us question the makes for a more real and basic ally what conventions are. To the child who can see only a short dis-Freshly ironed clothes should be

ent squares have other merits, one being their attractiveness as scarfs thing to find an absolute guide analysis of his conduct in its and must be treated interpretation. Thoxine, a doctor's prescrip It is a long-time task, this training, and far harder than our pargles, salves, and many cough which touch only the surface ine relieves congestion, reduc-and quickly brings speedy

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12:15 KPUO—Services, Rev. H. R. Wilhelms. Organ. KMOX—Orchestra.

12:30 KMOX—Easy Aces. KWK.—"Zomar," character analyst. WEW—Cell Thornton's orchestra.

12:45 KSD—NATIONAL STUDENT IED.—ERATION OF AMERICA. Speaker, Chester McCall, Assistant Secretary of Commerce.

KMOX—Orchestra. WIL—Melody Revue. KSD-LEO ZOLLO'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—"Just Plain Bill." WIL— Organ recital, KWK—Happy Days In Dixie. KMOX—"Romance of Helen Trent." WIL—Songs. KWK—Rapid Serv-KSD-EL BOYD, PIANIST.

KWK — "Smackouts," comedy duo. KMOX—Rhythm Kings. WSM (650), WDAF (610), WOC. WHO. — "Two Seats in the Balcony." WIL. 2:45 KSD—TALK.
WIL—La Vina Mae, songs. KWK—Words and Music.
2:00 KSD—"MA PERKINS," framatic

sketch, KMOX—Hohengarten's orchestrs. WEW—Music Masters. WIL Po-lice releases. KWK—Joe White, ieror.

15 KND—GOLDEN TREANURY.

KMOX—Exchange Club. WIL—
Neighborhood program. KWN—

13 German Band.

13 KND—WOMEN'S RADIO REVIEW.

CLAUDINE MacDONALD AND
LITTAU'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—COSKIN School. WIL—
Merrymakers. WEW—Lynn and

Artie.

Artie.
WIL Mystery Drama. WEW
Smitty. KWK-Talk on Interior Smitty, KWK—Talk on Interior
Decorating.
KFUO—Shut-in program. Rev. O.
Seager; hymns. KWK—Betty and
Bob. WIL—Opportunity program.
WILW—"Pop" concert. KMOX—
Howard Barlow's Symphony orchastra. 3:15 WEW — Mary Hendricks, plants, KWK—Frances White and orches

tra.

S.30 WEW—Ray Myrick. WENR (\$70)
—Jock and Lorretta Ciemons. sonse and guitar. KMOX—The Merry-makers. KWK— Human Life and Atmosphere Ozone," Dr. C. G. Abbott 8:45 RSD—LABY NEXT DOOR; Children's program with Madge Tucker.
WEW—Soloists, KMOX—'Did You
Know That?" KWK—Concert Fa-4:00 KSD_ED KIRKABY'S ORCHES-

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1:15 Orchestra.
4:15 KMOX—Civic program. WIL—
Musicale. WEW—Troubadours.
4:30 RSD—MALE QUARTET.
KMOX—Russell Brown and orgao.
KWK—Song Pilot. WIL—Feg Keatling; songs. WEW—Troubadours.
4:45 WEXARD OF OZ, playlet.
FMOX—Harmonette, girls trid. WIL
5:50 KNS—Safety Council speaker.
5:00 KSD—XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—WILLERS W. MICHARD

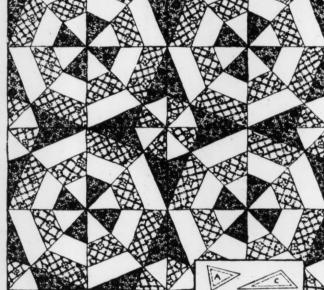
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KMOX—"Skippy." KWK—Richard Himber's orchestra. WIL—Orchestra. WGN (720)—Leonard Salvo, organist. 5:15 KMOX-Ruth Nelson, planist, WIL. 10:30

8:30 Dance Melodies.
8:30 KSD—ADVENTURES OF TOM MIX SKETCH.
KMOX—Jack Armstrong. RWK—
KMOX—Jack Armstrong. RWK—
Si-48 KSD—MARIO SILVA, Baritone.
KMOX—Enoch Leight's Orchestra
and sport talk. KWK—Little Orphan Annie. children's program.
WIL—Soloiste. phan Annie, children s WIL-Soloists. 6:00 ESD-SHIRLEY HOWARD, singer;

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Mrs. Barry had seldom brought up his name "Until tomorrow, Linda. Tomor-into this Spider Web quilt. Aside from its pictorial quality, it is unrow morning, early. They'll let visitors in at 10, and I want you" usually easy to make. Like the Pineapple design, it can be done by starting at the center and joining on the patches, around and around since her visit to Mr. Darryl's office she hadn't seen him nor heard

"Ten, then."

"Ten, then."

until the block is complete, or those who prefer, can make it by formfice she hadn't seen him nor heard

"Ten, then."

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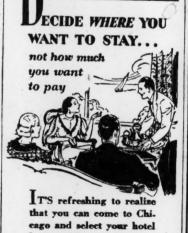
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YES OR NO

DOES A PERSON REVEAL HIS TRUE

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Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

HAS THE

OF WOMEN

BEEN BROUGHT ABOUT MORE

BY MARRIED

SINGLE WOMEN?

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts

No. Prof. Floyd H. Allport, of Syracuse, points out that if one has grown up to think of law

as an institution apart from himself he is likely to assume he can obey or disobey any law he

pleases. But if he thinks of law as something the majority wishes done he will try to behave

reveals whether he be a good or poor sport, a good or poor loser, which are fundamental parts of

Prof. Knight Dunlap, of Johns Hopkins says, in his "Social Psychology," that "The greatest handicap of woman (for worldly achievements) is maternity and the liability of maternity, and not her

mental characteristics as has been shown by the fact that it has been celibate women or women

free from motherhood, who have been able to carry through this revolution (Women's emanci-

as the majority wishes. This develops a general habit of obedience. So, though he should trespass

2. No. I think there is a good deal to the old saying that you can never thoroughly understand a man until you have played with him. It is then he does as he pleases, throws off restraint and

haracter. If I were going into business with a man, or going to marry a woman, I should certainly

like to play a few rounds of golf, or sets of tennis or bridge with him or her before making a de-

pation.)" Perhaps some psychologists would feel that the "mental characteristics" and emotional in-

erests of women had had more to do with the amount and character of women's achievements than

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YES OR NO

rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

one law he will not tend to violate others.

EMANCIPATION

BELIEVE IT OR NOT By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE MARATHON KISS-Paulette Day, 18, and Lee Knight, 20, began a kiss early in the afternoon of Septemer 13, 1933, and continued without a break for 397 minutes (6 hours, 37 minutes), to win the kissing marathon at Very appropriately they received a loving cup and \$25 for establishing a new world record. HE OLD GRAD-Mr. Kuper enrolled at the De Witt Clinton High School in New York in 1899, but left i nly in 1902, before he was graduated, to enter the New York University Law School. He was admitted by special Dear Aunt Bella since he did not have a high school diploma. Twenty nine years after he left high school, Mr. Kuper deremedy his lack of a high school diploma and returned to De Witt Clinton, where he was graduated in girls?

1931, 24 years after he was admitted to the Bar of New York State. MORROW: THE BLIND OBSERVER OF THE BEES.

Another disturbing compliation is that nobody opposes change with such stubborn ndignation as the guys who made a change necessary.

According to Graham Mc-Namee, "It is best for radio anouncers to announce just as they Not if they talk that way, i

But the problem is really very simple. As we see it, radio an-nouncers should merely announce ust as they don't.

> When I met Helen Hell ensued; When I left Helen Helen sued.

IT'S WORLD WIDE

school. They smoke cigarettes and several of them climb trees near the schoolhouse, while the Ledbetter children are at their books. distracting attention and tending to break down their teacher's con-



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kitchen cynic, is that the in the English channel a heroic worst people return statue depicting a repreoften have the "Hats off to France, too." I have had a model made in soap, at my own expense, so there would be

> tations While indulging in the whirls.

To Every

IT'S WORLD WIDE

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)

A bunch of boys here in Lamar have not only been staying out of school in defiance of the compulsory law, but they've been making days. While I will be very busy nuisances of themselves. Miss greeting new faces and straighten-jones, who teaches at Ledbetter, ing up my desk, I want you to tells Miss Rena Mayer, that a bunch of young roughnecks from Large, Horace Frisby, can always 12 to 15 years old, have been loafing around the Ledbetter school. time of day with the people. I The boys hang around the school want you to think of me as a house, telling the Ledbetter boys friend who will not hesitate to that they are fools for going to fight and yet, at the same time, is willing to sacrifice a principle for the public good. I fear no man, but why go out of the way to make public enemies? Now what I want to stress is this: If you ever come to Washington, don't go to a hotel. Come stay with me. We'll have lunch, take in a show and ex-"Trouble change a story or two. But what I want to urge is that everybody, with this country,"
sighs Genevieve, the limits want to urge is that everybody, everywhere, get behind my bill No. 34256 to give employment to needy sculptors. My bill will promote world peace by repaying France for the Statue of Liberty and appropriating funds to erect

> no delay or unpleasant contro-versy to select some one to pose. What sav. America? Let's go! Horace Walpole Frisby. While some gals guard their repu-

> > Prof. Dunlap, but beyond question it has been a large factor and quite possibly the chiefest one.

Ans.—Why fool with tightwads? It is true that their reputations Aunt ("Hi Ho") Bella. Also guard a lot of girls.

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics.









Dumb Dora-By Bil Dwyer

The Forgotten Man.

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—Don Carlos, WLW (700)—Paul Lawry, KWK—Carlos Malini, WLW (700)—Stan Stanley, WIL

Randle's orchestra. WII.—Songs.
12:45 KSD—ORLANDO'S CONCERT ENSEMBLE.
KMOX — Alert Bariett, orchestra. Clara, Lu and Em.
9:25 KFUO—Chapel Service.
9:30 KMOX—Civic program.
Today's Children, drama. 1:00 KSD—NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF TEACHERS OF SPEECH broad-cast. WIL—Organ recital. KMOX OF TEACHERS OF SPEECH proad-cast. WIL—Organ recital. KMOX —"Just Plain Bill." KWK—Rex Battle's orchestra. 1:30 KSD — "Cleo and Leon," songs. WIL—Silver Flute. KWK—Smack-

will—siver Flute. RWK—Smackout.

1:45 WIL—Orchestra. KWK—Words and
Music. KMOX—Talk by Henry A.
Wallace. Secretary of Agriculture.

2:00 KSD—"Ma Perkins." WIL—Police
releases. KWK—Reed Kennedy.
baritone. KMOX—Hohengarten's orchestra.

2:15 KSD—Upstater's quartet KMOX—
Exchange Club. WIL—Neighborhood program. KWK—Syncopators.

2:30 KSD—Women's Radio Raview.
KMOX—Civic program. WIL—
Orchestra. KWK—Symphony orchestra.

chestra.
2:45 WIL-Musicale. KMOX-Symphony 2:45 WIL—Musicale. KMOX—Symphony Orchestra program.
3:00 KWK—Betty and Bob. WIL—Op-portunity program. KFUO—Ser-vice. music.
3:30 KMOX—American Legion speaker. WDAF—Loretta Clemons and or-

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3:45 KMOX—Artist recital. KSD—"Winnie, the Pooh," sketch.

4:00 KSD—Musical Varieties. KMOX—
Three Just Boys. WIL—Soloista.
KWK—General Federation of Women's Clubs.

4:15 KMOX—George Halls' orchestra.
WIL—Popular program. KSD—
School and Community program.
KWK—Babes in Hollywood.

4:30 KWK—Talk and Song Pilot. WIL—
Peg Keating. KFUO—Children's program. Bible Story. Music.
KMOX—Sax-o-Four.

4:45 KMOX—Budy, Zeb and Otta. WIL—
Oriental program.

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KMOX—Exchange Club. WIL—
Neighborhood program. KWK—
German Band derman Band.

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SMOX—SMOX—Grows and organ.

KNOX—Russell Brown and organ.

KWK—Song Pilot. WIL—Pag Keat
Songs. WEW—Troubadours.

SMOX—Harmonette, girls trio. WIL

Corlentals. KWK—Musical.

KWK—Safety Council speaker.

KWK—XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHES
TR4.

X—"Skippy." KWK—Richard Ger's orchestra. WIL—Orchestra. N (720)—Leonard Salvo, organ-MOX-Ruth Nelson, pianist, WIL SD-ADVENTURES OF TOM SKETCH.

OX—Jack Armstrong. KWK—
ist. WIL—Three Ebony Dots.

—MARIO SILVA, Baritone.

OX—Enoch Leight's Orchestra
sport talk KWK—Little Orn
Annie, children's program.

—Soloists

KSD-SHIRLEY HOWARD, singer;

Jimmy Allen.

KND—DAN RUSSO'S ORCHESTRA
and Washington Merry-Go-Round.

KMOX—"Four Shamrocks." KWK
Light Herrick baritone and orLight Herrick baritone and or--John Herrick, baritone. and orchestra. WIL — Orchestra. WGN (720)—String orchestra. WGN (720)—String orchestra. KMOX—"Euck" Rogers. KWK—"Potash and Perlmutter." WBBM (770)—Al and Pete. WGN (720)

—String orchestra. Sketch. WGN (720) (770)—Al and Pete. WGN (720) —String orchestra. 6:45 KSD—GERTRUDE BOENIG, Sop. m.

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WENR (870), WOW (590), WDAF (610) — The Goldbergs. WMAQ (670)—Hrene Rich, actress. KMOX — Boake Carter, commentator, WIL — Don and Les. KWK—Dinner Concert.

KND—BERT I.AHR'S REVIEW: GEORGE OLSEN'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Phil Dewey, Frank Luther, Jack Parker and Harriet Lee. KWK — Crime Club, WIL—Variety program. WGN (720) — String orchestra.

1:45 KMOX—Bobble Meeker's orchestra. Chestra. KWK—Henry King's orchestra. KWK—Henry King's orchestra. 1:45 KMOX—Organ recital. 1:250 midnight WBBM—Dance music until 2 a. m. WGN (720) — Hal Kemp. WMAQ (670)—Ted Weems' orchestra. Concert.
7:00 KND—BERT LAHR'S REVIEW:
GEORGE OLSEN'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Phil Dewey. Frank Luther,
Jack Parker and Harriet Lee. KWK.
—Crime Club. WIL—Variety program. WGN (720)—String orches-

7:15 KMOX — Edwin C. Hill. "Human Side of the News." WIL — Mr. Fixit.
KSD — WAYNE KING'S ORCHESTRA.

30 KSD — WAYNE RING'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX — Albert Spalding, violinist;
Don Voorhees' orchestra and Conrad
Thibault, baritone. KWK—"Dangerous Paradise," dramatic sketch, featuring Elisie Hitz and Nick Dawson.

WSM (650)—Lasses White Minstrel
Show. WILL—Orchestra.

15 KWK—"Red Davis," sketch. WIL
—Cecil and Sally. WGN (720) —
Charlie Agnew's orchestra. WLW
(700)—Harmony duo.

10 KSD—THE TROUBADOURS AND
KAY FRANCIS, seloist.

KWK—"Philadelphia Symphony orchestra. KWK—"20,000 Years in
Sing Sing," with Warden Lawes.

WIL—Music Room. WGN — Rube
Applebury. WIL—Music Room, WGN — Rube
Applebury.

S:15 KMOX—Stoopnagle and Budd, Vera
Vera and Renard's orchestra. WIL—
Rhythm Moments. WGN (720)—
Rube Applebury. WBBM (770)—
Vincent Loper's orchestra.

RSD—LEO REISMAN'S ORCHESTRA and Phil Duey, bartione.
KMOX—Guy Lombardo's orchestra
and Burns and Allen. KWK—Roy
Shield's orchestra. WIL—Plantation Melodies. WLW—The Minstrels.

8:45 WIL—Melodies.

9:00 KSD— CORN COB PIPE CLUB
PROGRAM; barnyard music; male
quartet.

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KMOX — Fred Waring's orchestra; Tom Waring. Poley McClintock, Lane Sisters and Babs Ryan. KWK—Sport talk. WIL—Musings.

9:15 KWK—Advintures of Black and Blue. WIL—Orchestra.

9:30 KSD—RADIO FORUM. Speaker, Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana.

WSM (650) — The Vagabonds. WIL—Sparklers. KMOX—Georgia. Buddy, Zeb and Otto. KWK—Frank Luther. WLW (700)—Variety Follies.

9:45 KMOX—"Myrt and Marge." WGN
—Dream Ship concert. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KWK—Egan Petri,
pianist; Frank Black's orchestra.
9:59 KSD—WEATHFR FORECAST.
[0:00 KFUO—Devotional service, music.
WJZ Chain — Trio Remantique.
KMOX—Ruth Nelson, organist, and
sport taik. KWK—Amos and Andy.
WGN (720) — Richard Cole's orchestra. WGN (720) — Richard Cole's orchestra.
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KFUO—Laymen's program; music.
KWK—Enric Madriquera's orchestra. WIL—Hariem Rhythm. KMOX—Mike Child's orchestra. WGN (720)—Wayne King's orchestra.
WLW (700)—Serenade.
KSD—PHIL HARRIS' ORCHESTRA.

TRA. Little Jack Little's orches-KMOX—Little Jack Little's orches-tra. KWK—Carlos Molina's orches-tra. WIL—Orchestra. WLW (700)

MARKET REPORTS ON KSD

Gny Bonham and Wamp Carlson;
The Jesters: Milton Rittenberg:
KSD broadcasts a complete marphanist, and Tom Callucci, guitar.
KWK—Dance Masters. WIL—Serket report, weather reports, stock
quotations and news service that is

orchestra.
WGN—Richard Cole.
WGN (720)—Charlie Agnew.

Discussions of Public Issues

4:55 KWK-Safety Council speaker.

6:45 KSD-GERTRUDE BOENIG. prano. (720)—String orchestra.
7:30 KMOX—Albert Spalding, violinist.
8:00 KMOX—Leopold Stokowski's orchestra. 8:30 KWK-Ray Shield's Concert Or-

9:45 WGN (720)—Dream Ship concert. 10:30 WLW (700)—Serenade. Drama and Sketches

3:00 KWK—Betty and Bob.
4:45 KSD—"WIZARD OF OZ."
5:15 WLW—Ma Perkins.
5:30 KSD — "ADVENTURES OF TOM MIN."
5:45 KWK—Little Orphan Annie.
6:00 WLW (700)—Annos and Andy.
6:15 WWJ (930)—"Billy Bachelor."
6:30 KSD—LUM AND ABNER.
"Potash and Perimutter."
6:45 WENR (870)—The Goldbergs.
7:00 KWK—"The Crime Club."
7:45 Cecil and Sally.
with Warden Lawes.
\$1:5 WGN (730)—Rube Applebury.
9:15 KWK—Adventures of Black and Blue.

Dance Music Tonight

Informative Talks

9:45 KMOX—"Myrt and Marge."

8:00 WBBM (770)—Vincent Lopez, 8:15 WGN (720)—Don Carlos. 8:45 WIL—Syncopators. 9:00 WIL—Orchestra. 9:45 WIL—Orchestra. 10:00 WIL—Orchestra. WGN — Richard 10:00 Will-Cole.

10:15 KMOX—Isham Jones.
10:30 WGN (720)—Wayne King.
—Mike Child's. KWK—Endreguera.

10:45 KWK—Irving Rose.
11:00 KMOX—Little Jack Little.

KMOX—Bobby Meeker. WGN—Jan Garber. KWK—Henry King. 12:00 Midnight. WBBM (770) — Henry Busse. WGN—Hal Kemp. 12:30 WBBM (770) — Earl Hoffman. WGN—Richard Cote. 1:00 WGN—Richard Cote. WBBM — Dance music until 2 a. m.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 KMOX—Farm Folks hour.
6:45 KWK—Musicale.
7:00 KFUO — Meditation; Rev. Walter
Young, organ. KWK—Morning devotion. WIL—Breakfast.
7:15 KMOX—Ken Wright, organist. KWK—Don Hall trio.
7:30 KMOX — "Get Going" program.
KWK—Lew White, organist.
8:00 KSD — TED BLACK'S ORCHESTRA. 8:00 KSD — TED BLACK.
TRA.
WIL—Children's program. KWK— Breakfast Club.

8:15 KSD—LANDT TRIO AND WHITE.
WEW—Musical Clock. WIL—Birth-WEW—Musical Clock. WIL—Birthday Bells.

8:30 RSD—BRADLEY KINCAID.
RMOX—Breakfast Club. WIL —
Band Box Revue.

8:45 KSD — ALLEN PRESCOTT, "The
Wife Saver."

KMOX—Talk and piano. KWK —
Rapid Service program. WIL —
Morning Varieties.

9:00 KSD—CLASSIFIED PROGRAM.
KMOX—Bill and Ginger. KWK —
Gospel Singer. WIL — Serenaders.

WEW—Kitchen Capers.

9:15 KSD—MORNING PARADE.
KMOX—Ida Bailey Allen. KWK—

Today's Children, drama. WIL —
Organ melodies.

9:45 KMOX—Women's program. KWK—
Marcella Shields and Walter Scanlon. WIL — Dance orchestra.
WEW — Mary Ganley, planist.
KSD—TALK.

10:00 KSD—EL BOYD, planist.
KMOX—Kitchen talk.
Southern Singers. WIL — Police
Court broadcast.

KMOX—BLACK DISC REVERENCE
KMOX—Health talk. WIL—Catherine Snodgrass.

11:00 KSD — MODERN KITCHEN, with
Rita Ross.
KWK — Gene Arnold. KMOX —
Voice of Experience. WIL—Musings. WEW—Orchestra.

11:15 KMOX — Lone Wolf. WIL —
Menges' orchestra. WEW — Musicale. KWK—Cooking School.

11:30 KSD—LEE'S CONCERT ORCHESTRA.

10:15 KSD—FRANCES LEE BARTON.
WEW — Movie News. KMOX —
Sunnyside up. KWK — Singing

TRA.

KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WII—Bill
and Bud. KWK—Farm and Home
Hour program. WEW—Gypsy Joe.
WIL—Silver Flute.
Noon KSD—MUSICALE.
KMOX—Marie, the Little French
Princess. WEW—Talk. WIL— KMOX — Marie, the Little French Princess. WEW — Talk. WIL — Luncheon musicale. KMOX — Orchestra. WEW—Talk KFUO—Service, Rev. H. H. Wilhelms.

12:30 KMOX—Easy Aces. KWK—"Zomar." character analyst. WEW—

10:30 KSD-CLEO AND LEON ARCHER, songs.—Tony Wons and Keenan and Phillips, pianists. KWK—Navy Band. WIL—Jewish Opera program. WEW—Oklahoma Jack's orchestra.

10:45 KSD—BLACK DISC REVUE. KMOX—Health talk. WIL—Cathering Snodgrass.

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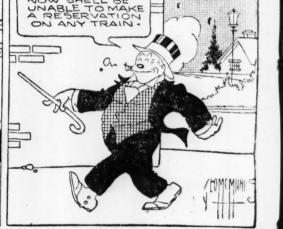
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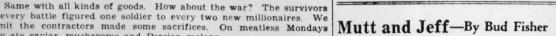
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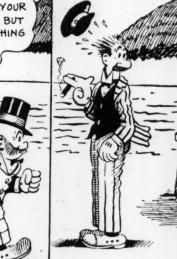
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